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WAR WAGED AGAINST KWANGSI

Guerilla groups fight on without outside aid

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

(By a Special Correspondent)

Kwangsi-formerly known as the model province of China because of its efficient administration under Marshal Li Chai-sum, General Pai Chung-hsi and General Li Tsungjen—is today a major base for China's resurgence.

Anglo-U.S. naval exercises

Manila, March 4. navai officer called an example of co-operation between two

great Democratic countries. The Anglo-American fleet units opened the significant exercises off the Zambules coast of Eastern Luzon but naval officials of both nations scrupulously avoided any inference that it was a "show of force" designed to impress the Chinese Communists and possibly the Soviets.

cises were for "mutual familiariration of training techniques and for standardisation of tactical and

communication procedures." Admiral Sir Patrick Brind. Commander-in-Chief of the British Far Eastern Fleet, who arrived here this morning described the naval games as a "perfectly normal routine.". He said "ony

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER on Anglo-American co-operation would not be misplaced. We are doing it all over the world." The British Admiral who visited President Quirino and other high Filipino officials was an observer of the exercises along with Vice

Admiral Russel Berkey, mender of the United States Seventh Fleet, Actual direction of the war games was under Rear Admiral W. F. Boone, Commander of American Carrier Division 5 and Rear Admiral W.G. Andrewes of the British forces. Air units

The United States naval communique said units of the Royal United Press. Air Force and the United States. Thirteenth Air Force will elmulate a land-based air attack on surface vessels and their attached aircraft during the

RECOGNISES VIETNAM GOV'T

manaouvres,....United Press.

Madrid, March 4. Spain, "at the request of the Government. has terecognised the Vietnam Government in Indo-China and the Indo-Chinese states of Laos and Cambodia, an official announcement said last night.

The announcement was issued after a cabinet meeting under French union.-Associated Press.

At 0800 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) & belt of high pressure extends from N. China across the N of the Eastern Bes to the Today's Forecast :- Moderate or fresh B winds. Cloudy at first, becoming fair during the morning Yatterday's Wonther ---

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In the 77,000-square-mile province, a war is being waged against the Chinese Communists without aid from either the Nationalist administrations on Hainan or Taiwan islands.

The leaders in the war against the new Chinese regime are men who have pledged themselves to fight for 15,000,000 people in Kwangsi and

The powerful Far Eastern are confident they will-they Fleets of the United States and will set up a government of Kwangsi by representatives of Britain today began six-day their own to rally to their manocuvres which one high cause the support of all foreign

urged drop challenge Taipeh, March 4.

Close associates of National-The United States Navy com- ist Acting President Li Tsungmunique repeated that the exer- jen have cabled him in, New York advising him to drop his efforts to challenge Chiang Kai-shek's resumption of the Presidency, it was learned to-

> The appeal was said to have been made in the interests of harmony. Li, who went to the United States three months ago for a idney operation, had been dis-String College & Jackson Jon Con Line ing the Presidency.

Dr. C.W. Chiu, who had been secretary general of the Presidential office under Li, and General Pai Chung-hai, who may ge the Ministry of National Defence the new Cabinet, were reported to be among Li's friends who were said to have advised him that there were apparently no legal channels through which he could carry his challenge.

. It was conceded Li could challenge Chiang in the political and military fields but even his closest friends say he stood no chance Chlang in those fields

invasion

Chinese arrivals in Hong Kong rom Shanghai said yesterday that the Chinese Communists are building numerous landing craft for an invasion of Talwan but are hitting a snag in other military preparations, reports United Press. It was estimated that 40,000 eontracted katayama disease (Asiatic blood-fluke) while learning to swim and practising landing tactics on flithy rivers and

inland lakes. The arrivals said the Commun-Generalissimo Francisco Franco. ist authorities conscripted 900 The new states were recognised | doctors and medical students to be as independent members of the sent to rural districts to help

combat the disease. The outbrook of the discusa. which is prevalent in the Yangtee and Nile Valleys, was said to have somewhat disorganised the Communist proparations for an invasion of Talwan which Commander-in-Chief General Chu Teh a few days ago announced

was "not far off." Soviet engineers. The event, 100 able time and have the support of this people of provide them with folding the track had been to the American LST are built of the people of provide them with folding the track had been to the American LST are built of the people of provide them with folding the track had been to the American LST are built of the people of provide them with folding the track had been to the American LST are built of the people of provide them with folding the track had been to the American LST are built of the people of provide them with the folding the track had been to the American LST are built of the people of provide them with the folding the track had been to the American LST are built of the people of the people

free them from their present rulers. If they succeed—and they nations who are interested in wiping out Communism.

> these men place their armed strength at 300,000 men. This figure may be an exaggeration but it is an open secre in Canton that in most parts of Awangsi, Communist troops dare not venture from the limits of the cities they garrison for feer of ambushes.

Estimates brought. from

at is also an open secret that collection of taxes in kind outside cities is becoming increasingly difficult because of the roving bands of "people's guerilla

-The men, leading -the resismovement throughout Kwangsi are Lieutenant-General Chung 800-pul, Ling Shulsan, former bandit leader, and Tam Lin-hong, former Nationallet Company Commander.

Ligutenant-General Chung retired shortly after the Nationalist Northern Expedition. He emerged from retirement when the Communists overran Kwangsi to lead the people against the new rulers. He commanded the Seventh Arms Group in the Northern Expedi-

Ling is a well-known bandi chief, whose clusiveness in tho mountains frustrated all attempts by the Nationalists to capture him and wipe out his band of followers. During the Japanese occupation, he continued to operate

in Kwangsl. Tam Lin-heng, fought as Company Commander under General Pal Chung-hai during tho retreat from Centra' China.

In addition to those three, there is a fourth group of "people's guerillas" composed mostly o Major-General Ma Shu-shieh's troops, left behind in the Nationalist general retreat. Ma himself is at present on Hainan Is-

The four groups operate independently, in different regions maintain communications with each other.

Lieutenant - General Chung commands the biggest group mon. informanta: said that the 10,000 strong but that he can -Router. easily rally imore than 100,000, and also equip them with dema-They added that these leaders know-where arms of the Nationa-

list armice which abandoned the mainland are hidden. They estimated that at least 2,500 arms of all types; lie hidden at each halen or county in Kwangal. The leaders, said the inform-

MOIRA SHEARER MARRIED



Miss Moirs Shearer, star of the ballet film "Red Shoes," seen, with her husband, Ludovic-Kennedy, at his home at Hampton Court, near' London. The wedding took place at the the Chapel Royal, Hampton Court Palace .- A.P. Photo.

Security measures

Tak airport today is closely guarded by a special detachment of police who are based on a separate police station in the airport, Headed by a Chinese Sub-Inspector the airport police headquarters is located in a building behind the Pacific Air Maintenance and Supply Company.

Disorders in French Assembly

Paris. March 4. The French Prime Minister, Georges Bidault, pale determined, sat behind a battered and overturned Government front bench this morning facing noisy Communist deputies still determined to obstruct the Government's Anti-

Sabotage Bill. An hour and a half after the GMT' today, Communist deputies the Colony.

tabled a series of points of order to obstruct the debate of the measure, which is aimed at checkagainst the war in Indo-China. Defeated, they prepared 60 amendments threatening to delay the passage of the Bill indefinitely. The Communist deputies, one

hundred of whom were expelled from the French National Assembly by Republican Quards | last night, continued their obstruction tactics when the session was resumed today. When the Speaker gave some the Communists the floor at a.m. CMT. they kept up tirade of invectives for half an Then they presented a motion that the Bill should not be discussed.

At the voting, 50 Communists present put about 400 voting slips into the urns. The session was suspended while ushers tried to

INDIAN TRAIN SABOTAGED

The Finance Minister of the Madras Government, Mr. B. Gopala Reddi, told the State "not far off."
The arrivals hald that 800 cither Hainan or Talwan. They derailment of the Madras-Calcutlanding craft were nearing comhave sufficient arms and military to mail train, in which five people
pletion in Shanghai dockyarde
supplies to harass, the Chineses were killed and 41 injured, was
which are under the direction of
Communist forces for a consider—
a clear case of subcisse."

Boylet engineers. The craft, 100 able time and have the support. He said that the metal plates derailment of the Madras-Calcut-

All police constables on duty within the airport limits are attacked to the airport police station Next month the airport police

will replace all airport watchmen who are at present assisting the police in safeguarding one of the Colony's vital communications centres. Aside from the police, private-

ly-hired personnel of China National | Aviation - Corporation Central Air Transportation Corporation and Civil Al Transport, Incorporated, are also doing their part in enforcing security within the airport. The privately-hired security

men exercise their rights only within their companies' limits. .This security measure is being enforced to prevent possible sabotage since the local Supreme Court released all CNAC and session was resumed at 2 a.m. | CATC equiment and assets in

A few firemen are daily signed to Kal Tak with the nocessary fire fighting equipment. These men are reinforced bt the end of each day. At night fire float is always moored alongside the airport praya." Beside the firemen, Kal Tak maintains its own fire fighters. including those of the Royal Air Communist authorities.

Reds' problem Major problem facing the Chi-

who have taken over the property and assets of CNAC CATC: is how to get the sircraft and equipment safely to China Flying the aircraft out of Hone Kong carries a number of risks. There is the risk of the planes being intercepted and shot down or forced to fly to Talwan, by Nationalist fighters.

double-defection—to the Nation- - Reuter. alist camp. This possibility is worrying those in charge here. Should the Communists decide ON &OTHER to fly the planes out, they must fill them with aviation potrol. sufficient for a flight to a base far inland as Canton is at prosont under daily oir attack, This could, anable Dies plan

lote who wish to return to the Nationalist camp to fly the Page & plante to Metlonalist-held ter-Transporting the planes and

CANTON RESIDENTS FLEE TO ESCAPE BOMBINGS

The people who travel on

this ruute do not wish to take

the chance that the train may

be subjected to an serial attack

by Nationalist planes.

Continuous raids

again began to repeat their

visits in the early hours of yes-

terday shorning, dropping more

Wongsha district was made the

The report added that the vic-

wounded, totalled about 700 while

many thousands have been ren-

Several Nationalist planes

yesterday morning. The village

ample warning of the coming of

"Nationalist. Air. Headquarters

Mustangs, which later dropped

resumption of the Presidency,

chow, the loss of which opened

the way to the Yangtse for the

Mustanus patrolled the Canton-

Nationalist planes at Hong Kong.

Mitchells bombed the hirfield at

Mustangs strafed a 1,000-ton

that activities last

ship in the Yangtse estuary near

and one landing cruft.

Liuchow, Kwangsi, and scored

The main points were:

torgets at Canton.

hits on the runway.

Canton residents are making a general exodus from the city since the continuous bombings of the city by Nationalist planes on Thursday and in the early hours of yesterday, according to a reliable report received yester-

steamers plying between Canton and Macao are sailing from Canton with all berths filled. Many persons are leaving by the train which goes only to Shumchun.

However, the report con-, to Macao. At Macao they embark inues, many persons, bound for Hong Kong. . wish to take refuge in Hong Kong, prefer to travel by a devious route rather than face the hazardous, although almost direct, route by rail. They are travelling overland to

Shekki from whence they go on The report said that from a.m. on Friday up to midnight Nationalist planes had been fly-Canadian ing over the Communist-held Kwangtung capital and bombing China policy the city. After a brief interval the planes

bombs. Yesterday morning the Ottawa, March 4. The Opposition leader, Mr George Drew, last night called tims of the bombing, dead and on the Canadian Government to decide against recognition of Communist China, describdered homeless by the raids and ing the spread of Communism are now living in the streets. in China and throughout Europe and Asia as bombed the village of Chek Tan:

criticised

tyranny." He said the Government should is well within the Chinese tershow the world that "we would ritory. Several bombs were not bow to it now or any other dropped but the villagers had

The Opposition leader's flery the planes. There ... were lew address was almost imprecedented casualties while very little in Parliament. While he spoke damage was done to the village with vigour only 18 of his 40 Party followers were in sents. Applause from his supporters was sparse.

. While Mr. Drew recommended against recognition of Communist China, the Government stood by its earlier announcement that it would extend recognition if and when the new government of China showed was acceptable to the people and free from direct control Moscow.

Mr. Drew flayed the govern ment for failing to give Parliament a detailed account of world affairs especially in connection with Communist China.

Mr. Drew said the question o recognising Communist China had been "passed over casually" by the Government. He demanded to know what action the Government intended to take and on factors it was basing its decision. -United Press.

Singapore trade with Red China

Singapore, March 4. In a bid to arrange further trade with Communist China, many Singapore Chinese merchants have contacted the Hong Kong agents of the North China Export Import Trading Corporation, the official buying and selling agency for the

These merchants foresee an early increase in the volume of transactions with China through Hong Kong. Difficulties with nese Communists' representatives shipping and the absence of a recognised rate of exchange continue to prevent direct trading

The blockada attempts of the Chinese Nationalists, these Singapore merchants say will continue to be a setback for shipping and until this is settled direct trading will not be easy. It is reported that Malayan fationalist fighters.

Gravest risk is the possibility list of Malayan produce which of the pilots fiving the planes in Being offered to Hong Kong out of Hong Kong making to for transhipment to North China.

Murder suspect's hid to escape Page 8 Britain China conference

Anglican Church property hit in Canton raid

Property belonging to the Anglican Church In. Canton was hit when Nationalist planes bombed Shameen on Friday, according to information-reaching-Hong-Kong-You

The bombs, probably intended for Wongsha Station, terminus of the Peking-Hankow-Canton rallway, damaged part of the Church and the Bishop's house.

Although the Right Reverend N. V. Halward, Buffragen Bishop of Hong Kong, was in the premises at the time of the raid, he escaped

This was the first Church property to suffer material damage since the retreat of the Kuomintang from Bouth China in October last year.

Sale of Red Victory Bonds in Hong Kong

An extensive campaign the only one of its kind in the Colony—is in full swing today raising funds for a foreign By 'yesterday more than 400,-

claimed that widespread blows 000 Victory Bond units of the against the Reds were struck on new Communist-dominated Peo-Friday, reports Associated Press ple's Central Government had been sold in Hong Kong. The price of a unit, based on Three batches of Mitchell the price of essential foodstuffs.

medium bombers attacked the in China, varies from day to railway station and other military day. Yesterday the price of one unit was about HK\$5. Sale-of Victory Bonds here has leasiets containing Generalissimo so far provided the new Chinese Chiang Kai-shek's message on his | regime with more HK\$2,000,000, Sales have been pushed by curtain. banks and Similar leaflets were dropped newspapers Some local lead-

over other areas, including Hsu- ing. Chinese corganisations. also promoting the sales. Whether the sales have the approval of the Hong Kong Government, or whether official Kowloon railroad with an eye to approval is necessary; before foreign State's bonds can be sold here could not be ascertained yesterday from official

> One official vasterday that he could not say, or hand whether approval is no-

He added that any attempt to force people to buy such Victory week through March 3 included Bonds would not be tolerated. damage and destruction of 22 | In some Chinese organisations." steamers and more than, units of Victory Bonds are being 500 junks, plus three gunbouts arbitrarily allocated to the subordinate staffs.

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The present sunshine is expected to end soon, for March in Hong Kong is the month of least sunshine and the maximum amount of cloud for the year.

Fog and mist are very prevalent; temperature and humidity are also on the increase.

Temperature rises to almost 80 degrees but the mean reading for the month is 63: This does not mean that the

cold is over. A check-up with the weatherman at the Reval Observatory yesterday disclosed that cold spells in surges, like those experienced during a period last month, may be expected till at least the end of April. It is not unusual, the weatherman added. for people in Hong Kong still to be bundled up in heavy elethes

as late as May. In March we get blown by the Monsoon which of 11 miles an hour Rainfall will just about double that of the preceding month but is not expected to be more than three inches. Most of the rain temperature on February 12 was will full as drizzle.

So, with the least number of fallen 20°F. suashiny days, with the promise of frequent-cloudy-skies,-vari-

Wedding

Locke-Brown

Miss Christina Joyce Brown younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacIntyre Brown, of Sydney, became the bride of Revenue Inspector Stanley Benjamin Locke, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Locke, of Glasgow, at the Union Church, Ker. nedy Road, yesterday.

The Roverend George Stevensen officiated.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Frank Levshon, of San Miguel Brewery, wore a white satin gown with long sleeves and a long train. gown was of murquisette yoke applied with flowers and silver bends forming the centre of each flower. The bride's full-length veil was held in place by coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The matron of honour was Mrs. C. L. Salter, the bride's sister. She wore a gown of plak cloque, cut on simple princess lines, with short sleeves.

Miss Melly Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, acted as bridesmaid. Miss Terry word a gown of the same material and design as the matren of honour's rown, and wore a wreath of rea flowers on her head. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

Mr. Ian Urquhart, of Loxley charged the duties of best man. A reception was held at Revenue Officers' Mess, Brigade Building, after the ceremony. The bride's going away dress was a blue woollen sui with double collar flared jacket blue feathered hat, sankeskin shoes and a handbag to match. The bride's father was former-

ly Chief Preventive Officer Hong Kong, and is now in Sydney on leave pending retirement The bride returned to Hong Kons on February 2 after three weeks holiday in Sydney.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

Maidr Robert Wake Clark, Gun Club Hill Barracks, Kowloon, and Miss Rence Wheeler Thomas, nurse, on route from the United Kingdom, have announced their torthcoming wed-

marriage announced on Friday Kwan, who told the Court that between Marine Commando Hay- he had been in the Colony only Miss Marion de Schipper has pelled by Mr. James Wicks

ance of temperature and humidity and worst of all, the drizzle this should be the ideal munth to

spend a holiday-abroad. February weather

The Royal Observatory announced yesterday that February was notoworthy. In having an extremely warm and humid spell quickly followed by an intense cold eurge.

During the warm spell between February and 12 daily mean temperatures were in the middle seventics with a maximum of 78.9°F recorded on February 9.

maximum temperature over recorded in February at the Royal Observatory is 79.4°F (recorded in 1923). The daily mean 70,6°F and by February 14 it had

On the morning of February 17 since frost was reported from Lan Tau Comp (2,400 ft.); at the Royal Observatory the lowest temperature recorded was 42.5 F in 1901.

The rainfall of February 8 and 14 accounted for 22.4 mm. of a monthly total of 32.0 mm., and the total number of hours of runshine was well below normal otherwise there were only small departures from normal.

The moath's figures and departures from normal were:-Sunshine: 78.8 hrs. (18.0 hrs. below normal). Rainfall: 32.0 mms. (13.5 mms.

below normal). Cloudiness: 79 per cent (3 per cent above normal). Relative humidity: 78 per cent

per cent below normal). Mean maximum - temperature: 64.8°F. (1.6°F. above normal). temperature: 59.B.F. (0.8°F above normal).

minimum temperature: 56.0°F. (0.5°F above normal). Mean day point: 52°F (1°F below normal).

Court Brevities

Ata Gelderblom, aged 21, oller of as Grete Maersk, was fined \$20 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Ceniral yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and incapable.

the Hong Kong Hotel in Pedder Street lying on the ground was taken to the Central Police

into Mr. Hin-shing Lo's Court at Central yesterday and stood with other hawkers waiting for their case to be called, Chan wore a bat and

smoking a cigarette. For img he was not detected. tually Mr. Lo saw defendant and told him to come forward Defendant did as he was and at the same time took Asked by the trate what he was doling, defendant took a puff at his cigaretto. Defendant was fined \$2 by the

Reclamation Street on 25-year-old unemployed mond Lawrence Thompson and 10 days, was ordered to be ex-





Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benjamin Locks, shown after their wedding at the Union Church yesterday. The bride was the former Miss Christing Joyce Brown. ("China Mail". Photo),

China

new Communist-dominated People's Central. Government of China has divided the country into eight separate administrative regions, Thirty-one cities have been made special municipalities.

Five of the regional governments have been nomed Military and Political Affairs Commissions, except the North East which still is governed by the North East People's Government,

Regiment Commandant to visit HK

Air Vice-Marshal H, T: Lynford, CB, CBE, AFC, Comman-Force Regiment who is at preacht touring RAF Regiment Units in the Far East, is due here tomorrow to inspect RAF Regiment Units at Kai Tak. Before being appointed to his

present post in July 1948, Alr Vice-Marshal Lynford was AOC No. 28 Group Technical Training Command during 1944-45, and AOC British Forces in Aden for the following three years. He served during 1942-44 with the RAF Delegation in Washing-

ton, and from 1928-42 was at the Air Ministry in the Directorate of |. Defendant was found out side i Organisation becoming Director of Organisation in 1941. Air Vice-Marshal Lyaford has

been in the RAF since 1918 and was previously in the Royal Flying Corps in which he was commiksioned in 1916,

The FAO Far Eastern gional Office has issued invita tions to the countries of Far East to attend a technical meeting on Timber Grading, Dalat in Indo-China, from April 3 to 8.

The meeting will be held as . result of a resolution by Foresity Conference held of Mysore, India, last year Forest reserves constitute one

Caught stealing a bicycle while lof the prestest nutural resources attempting to ride it away in of South East Asia, but exports Friday, have been budly hampered by lack of standard grading. which-buyers may know wha they are getting It is primarily to deal

this problem that FAO has living standards and Increas-

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Tibet which the Chinese Communists have time and again declared would be "liberated" will become a self. governing province. Inner Mongolia is also colled a selfgoverning province.

Nine provinces in North East China have been regrouped into the provinces - Hellungkinng, Sungkinng, Kirin, Liaotung and Linchst. The original nine were Hellungklang, Llaoning, Antung, Liaopeh, Nunklang, Kirin, Sungkinng, Hoklang and Hingan.

Parts of the original Heilung-king and Hingan provinces have been incorporated into the Inner-Mongolia Self-Governing Province. Southern Hopeh Northern Honan have been combined into a region named Chungvunn Province.

The eight regional administrations with the provinces under their control are: North Estt Pappla's Govern-

ment: Helungking, Jehol, Sunghsi provinces: . North China Military-Political Affairs Commission: "Sulyuan;"

Chungyuan provinces.

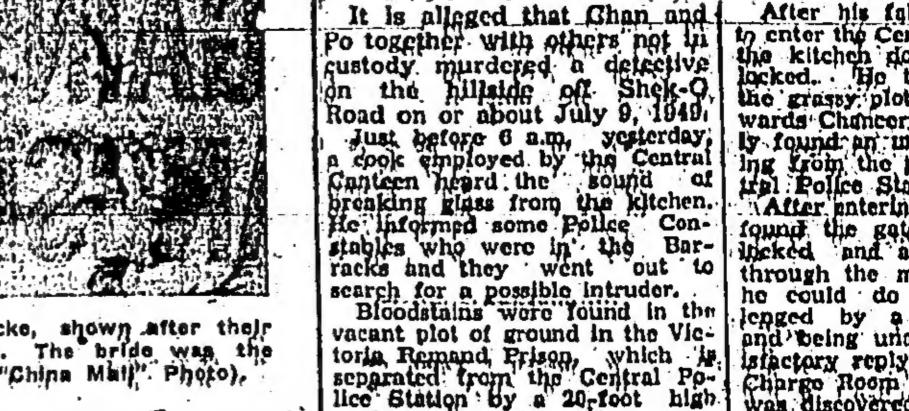
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Ent China, Military-Political Affairs Commission: Shantung Kinngsh, Anhwel, Chaklang, Fu- members of the public, irrespecwhen "liberated") provinces.

Kwanglung, Kwangsi and Hainen setting. (to be included when "liberated")

Affaire Commission:

tao, Shanghai, Nanking. king, Slan, Hangchow, Chengchow, chinchwang, (Wuchang, Hankow and yang) Lanchow, Panchi, Kalgan, Talyum, Talung Pengpu, Tihua, Nanchang, Changelin, Kwayang, Foochow, Amoy, Canton, Techyl Kweilin and Kwang. Swatow.



Shangtung Police Constable saw Chan in the Central Station compound near the Emergency unit office a few minutes later. and took him into custody. Chan was bleeding profusely

as one hand was badly gashed He was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where he is being, defracture of his spine.

Used blanket

torn up his woollen blanket and had used it as a rope to descend from his cell in one of When he was half-way down.

the strips of blanket gave and he fell about 20 feet. In his fall he broke a window. was this that the cook heard and caused the escaping prisoner's recapture.

Sino-British Literary Club Brains Trust Questions are invited from

public concerning "Literature and Life from the Chinese and English points of views" by the Sino-British Club Literary Group

Master, the Reverent Father Fer- Schmid, K. Babb, C. R. Kirk, M. E. gus Cronin, SJ, of Ricci Hall, Hong, Kong University. klang, Kirin, Liastung and Liqo- will be Miss Mary Mather (Hou Kong University), Dr. Kitby son, W.C. Cassels, E.D. Holmes. (Hong Kong University), Mr. S. Cahn, and Lieutenant-Colonel Chan Kwan-po (Hong Kong University), Mr. K. M. A. Baractt (Chairman, Sino-British North West Military-Rolltipal Chib), and Mr. Ma Meng, (Lon-

Short story competition

The competition is open to kien and Taiwan (to be included tive of age. Entires may be written in English or Chinese. Control and South Military They should not exceed 1,500 Political Affairs Commission: "Ho- words in length and should have nan. Hupch, Hunan, Klangsl. contemporary Hong Kong for its The best story in Chinese and

the best in English will be broud West Military Political cost over Radio Hong Kong Szechlich, Radio Rediffusion. There will also be cash prizes for the two best stories in Chi Solf-Governing Provinces: Tibet rese and the two best in English 1st Prize, \$50; and 2nd Prize \$25 Special Municipalities (govern- Entities should reach Mrs. A ed by Commissions administering H. Bentley. 298 The Peak, Hong Kong, not later than April 1: Judges of Chinese Entries: Pro Ma Kinn, Mr. In Ming tung, and Ur. Chan Kwan-po. Judges of English Entries: Mis

Wuhan Mary Mather Mr. Austin Coate and Mr. B. Mellor.

LOCAL ESTATES

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Murder suspect s

A futile attempt to excape from the Victoria Remand Prison was made by Chan Hung-sang, alias Chan Hung-kwong, apad 29, on exPolice constable, lust before 5 a.m. yesterday.
Together with 60 Chan-sum, a 31-year-old yegetable gardener, Chan is facing committal proceedings on a charge of murder.

> After his fall, Chan attempt
> to enter the Central Compound by
> the kitchen door but found at
> locked. He then walked along
> the grassy plot of ground towards Chancery Street and limitly found an unlocked door lead-ing from the prison to the Cen-iral Police Station compound. he could do so he

After entering the compound he found the gate to the street line ked and attempted to walk through the main gate. Before and being unable to give a satistactory reply was taken to the Charge Room where his identity was discovered.

Colonel Clurence M. Young han been elected Vice-President of Ran American World Airways, because of a suspected reflective from March 1. Colonel Young has been prominent in aviation since 1926. His activities have included previous service with Pan-American. He is also minnager of the Department of Airports of the city of Los

> Mr. Findlay Andrew, OBE, will address the Hong Kong Rotary Club on Tuesday at the Club's weekly luncheon at the Hong Kong Hotel. His subject will be "Currency Cycle in Cathay."

Among those who left the Colony Yesterday by BOAC for Singapore were Mr. and Mrs. E. Roditi, Massrs. J. B. Holland, A. D. Rennett, L. J. Troy, A. D. Ander-son, H. R. Kolster, G. Aurely, C. J. Rae, H. E. Anderson, H. A. Mabey, P. Von Schubert, J. P. Morton and H. Havas:

Messrs. John Sherry, Chen Hong-chung and Li Tchao-peng left Hong Kong for Handl yesterday, by Air France. " "mile was

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. S. K. Garnett, Rear-Admiral and Mrs, E.O. McDonnell, Mr. and Questions should be sent be Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. I.F. foro March 18 to the Question- Baker, Messis, H.E. Krelizer, H. Bogan, H. D. Long, E. Marks. N. Hong Kong University. Nathanson, B. Gellerd, E. Me-Members of the Bratas Trust Donald, B. Omar, R. T. Brooks,

> Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Major and Mirs. A.S.J. de S. Clayton, Miss R. J. Moyer, Miss P. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. J. Wright, Messrs. R. Crytser, W.R. New. C. Delderfield, P.S. Sison

ACP programme on Rediffusion

one-hour programme of vivacious variety will be broadcast by Rediffusion at 5 p.m. today featuring members of the Aces Concert Party. This show was recorded at the Foreign YMCA Kowloon last night and will be relayed to Reditfusion listeners : today. The Aces is a group of talented civilian entertainers or-

ganised by the Forces Civilian Entertainment and Welfare Commilitee. The Chairman and Director of these concerts is Mr. Producer and compere of the one-hour variety show is Charles Black and the artists include Dorothy Hart-Baker, John Small,

Mary Mackintosh, Yessia, Young, Edna do Carte, Hillia Dekker, Matamo Pauli Vallon, Kovin Finticatio, Mena Silas, Jim Mortimer. Ken Wood, Bridget Wolt. Shaupe and Heather Anderson Laibe Bkydraov and others.

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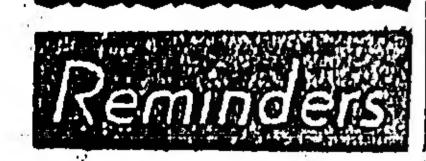
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CHILDREN EXPLOITED BY JNREGISTERED EMPLOYERS

Skeleton found

A skeleton was found in a nullah between " Robinson Road and Conduit Road at about 10 a.m. yesterday. It was found by passers-by who informed the Police, It could not be ascertained whether the skeleton was that of a European or a



Today

Toe H classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party, members to meet at Queen's been largely eliminated. Pier, 10.30 a.m.

inceting, Sacred Concert by choir, 8 p.m. Teresa's Church Jubilee Fair,

Open Air Dand Concert by 1st

5 p.m. Nine Dragons Service Club, Tombolu, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Prof. Cheng Te-kun, Council | evoked no protest at all. Library, 5.30 p.m. p.m.

TUESDAY

12.30 p.m. Rosary Hill 4.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, ing): 6 to 8 p.m.; Drive: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Road, 8.30 p.m.

Council Library, 5.30 p.m. European YMCA, Women's Section Whist Drive, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY Y's Men's luncheon, Roof Garden HK Hotel, 12 45 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club.

Royal Marines, 8 pm. Kowloon Rolary, Club, luncheon,

HK Women's International Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m. Day, 11 a.m.

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regular army men. in England in mid-April.

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Child labour in Hong Kong is forbidden by statute, but officials in the office of the Commissioner of Labour believe that children are continuing to be exploited by unregistered organisations.

The evils of Chinese apprenticeship are fully realised, and the problem is being studied from every angle to permit a reorientation of the practice—built up by years of tradition -without disruption of the age-old Chinese system of doing things.

In a survey of the problem last week by the "Sunday Herald", it was ascertained that largely due to a rigorous system of inspection of factories and workshops imposed by the Labour Office, cruelty night, three prosecutions for failto children making their start in the hard world of commerce and industry has for the employment of children.

European YMCA Annchair Group | At least in the organisations that have registered with Gov-Swatow Christian Church ernment, constant surveillance has produced a new set of working conditions for young people in aid of Parochlal Funds, 11 who are forced to work at an early age because of economic distress. Their-hours-are-now-Middlesex Regiment, regulated, they no longer work Botanical Gardens, 3 p.m. to at night, and they get one day

of every week. l'ailure to concede these amenitles renders the industrialists. liable to heavy penalties, and last best to do is to introduce humanyear more than 20 of them were ity into the Chinese system of prosecuted for maltreatment of apprenticeship, which has not British Council sponsored lecture their adolescent staff which, only changed in any marked fashion on Chinese Civilisation by a short while back, would have since the days of the Industrial

European YMCA Whist Drive, 8 trips to all registered workshops so notorious that Parliament was and factories. They are given the outraged. right by Government to elect HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof their own time at which to call. Garden, HK Hotel, talk on By dint of persuasion, genuine children at an early age into "Currency Cycle in Cathay" friendliness and concern for the selected professions, to which by Mr. Findlay Andrew, young people, they have sup- they are doomed for life unless pressed many of the abuses which they have the courage to break Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, at have plagued the path of Chineses away. Small-scale traders, like Dominican House of Studies, children since the introduction cobblers and tailors, welcome apof the factory enhanced their European YMCA, Bridge Drive, value as a cheap source of man-

Today Hong Kong forblds the Billy Tingle (PT and Box- employment of children under no pay for years while they are Whist the age of 14. However, Government its powerless to cope with situations arising from the em-Toe H 'meeting, 50, Macdonnell ployment of their own children. by owners of small handleraft British Council sponsored Lee- establishments, which make up ture by Mr. Robert Bruce, the bulk of small-scale industry

No holidays

Shoe-makers, for instance, employ large numbers of children: drawn from their own families Hong Kong Band Call, by and the families of relatives, all hours a day. Their tasks are permonth out, except for three or King George V School, Speech four days of freedom from unremitting drudgery during the

Lunar New Year. -The family system, on which Chinese organisations mainly depend, is beyond the scope of Government intervention, and this abuse of young people-More than 1.000 troops, who which virtually amounts to an completed their tour of adolescence of slavery for thouservice here, left Hong Kong for sands-must continue unchecked England : yesterday on board the until a method is devised to defeat the practice by an appeal to A week ago, replacements for humanity and fairplay which no the troops arrived in Hong Kong local householder with an interest at stake is at present even pre-

powered to act, it has done so. They are expected to arrive it has adhered to the International Labour Organisation convention prescribing a "night" period of 12 hours for young persons instead of 11. In Hong Kong the longer period of 12 hours was already in force for young persons under the age of years old; the period remains 11 hours' total exemption from duty about-11-p.m.-on-Friday. of any kind. Investigations are being made to see if legislation to

young persons themselves. Government is making efforts Gimlet. to convince factory owners of Mr. Gimlet swerved the jeep the necessity of adequate per- to the side and as a result the of the fact that a rested person "Is more" productive than bychy day. ...

In many cases these efforts of child labour carried out have been successful, and owners and managers co-operate. Some remain unco-operative and disregard warnings about restrictions of hours, and the weekly holiday. As a result there were 16 prosecutions during the year for employing young persons at

Definition of young person

ing to give a young person under

16 years his day of rest; there

were a further two prosecutions

According to Government parlance, a young person is any boy or girl between the ages of 14 and 18. They are employable in factories and workshops. young persons under the age of 14 are regarded as children, and as such are forbidden to work in industrial organisations.

What Government is trying its Revolution when exploitation in Labour inspectors make periodic- England of child labour became

Chinese families induct their prentices because they see in them a source of cheap labour.

These apprentices do full-time adult work, but receive almost ostensibly learning their trade. ordeal is fearful-but the system | care of the modern airlines. is so ingrained in the Oriental Travelling with the relies tries of the British Commonapproach to adulthood that only wherever they went were 20 wealth follow close behind. radical measures will succeed in Kandyan dancers and drummers convincing the masses that brutality is involved.

Quiet battle

In 1939 an official report of whom work more than 12 stated that apprenticeship "is Kandyan dancing the highest in frequently an excuse to obtain talk on "Marketing in the formed under prindtive conditions cheap labour, in return for little New Territories" by Mr. Ro- of lighting and ventilation, with or no wages, but with the pro-New Territories" by Mr. Ro- of flighting and ventilation, with the only break in a day of toll Several years apprenticeship may occurring at lunch time. They be demanded in what would be more—they have taken cept their share of the unfortunhave no holiday, month in and be demanded in what would appear to be largely an unskilled trade, the secrets of which could be mastered in a month."

The battle against child exploit-Government is aware that there New-Territories. is much to be done before any appreclable advance can be made in general welfare. However, there is an increased consciousness about the rights of children not only among the more enlightened Chinese, but among the public at large.

Perhaps the day is not too relise that children, far from being merely cheap labour, are hope of the nation. Government at least, is trying very hard to promote this conviction.

JEEP ACCIDENT

Mr. 'A. Gimlet was thrown 16, but for those 16 years and 17 out of a jeep in Garden Road near the Botanic Gardens at According to a report made to the police, Mr. Gimlet was drive one who prescrible the longer ing jeep 820 up Garden Road and period could be introduced with a private car was proceeding out any disadvantage to the downwards. The private car's headlight was on dazzling Mr.

lade of rest for boys and girls wheels went into pits where the repairing the pipes (There was no damage, to the

one who works long hours joep and Mr. Gimlet received a few hruises to his face.

ernment's ban on child labour by accepting children into apprent coships from an early age. Government is trying to check this practice. ("China Mail" Photo). European

When the Government of The second group of displaced persons from North'

persons bourded the ship at They will board ment made available a Bri- two Skymosters at Kai Tak and leave for Lydda, Israel. The group consists mainly of

Photo shows some shoe-maker's apprentices. Unscrupulous exploiters of children violate Gov-

Burma was a weighty one but Air Burma with Cathay Pacific Airways are to be congratulated on the happy outcome of the flysored jointly by the International Refugee Organisation and Amer-Housed for 2,000 years in the ican Jewish Joint Distribution famous Temple of the Tooth in Committee, the latter organish. Ceylon, the relics are actually tion being represented in Hong pieces of hone taken from the Kong by Mesers. Horaco and

Buddha's funeral pyre at Gaya Lawrence Kadoorie. in North India 2,500 years ago. Israel still ranks first on the while walking along Argyle Street Throughout the ages they have list of countries accepting dis- at one p.m. He suffered injuries been preserved with wonderful placed persons and refugees. [which necessitated his being re-They get planks on which to devotion and it is a symbolic Israel has already accepted more tained in the hospital. sleep and a cotton quilt for a precedent that the invaluable than 120,000 resettlers. The blanket, and toll at their tasks treasures of ancient history may United States ranks second, and ed down by private car No. HK282 from morning to night. The today be safely entrusted to the the United Kingdom third on the outside the Broadway Theatre in list. Australia and other coun- Kowloon shortly after one p.m.

"Hard core cases"

The Israell Government has recently agreed to expand its aiready-liberal immigration regulations to include thousands of "hard cure" cases that have little chance of being resettled within the stringent immigration regulations of most countries. IRO is intensifying its efforts to

to the air as part of an effort to ate "hard core" cases who are enweld two fine countries yet tirely depending on IRO. The resettling of "hard core" displaced persons and refugees has become IRO's paramount task since its inception nearly three years ago. It is hoped that the example recently set by the Government The nucleus of a Police of Israel will be followed by Reserve in the New Territories has been formed, the in June of this year.

Some 55 young men, resident | This is the first time in the mote when the Hong Kong at Un Long, Sheung Shui and history of the Colony that a small time industrialist will read Talpo, have been under training Police Reserve is being organised for more than two months. Mr. for the New Territories. N.B. Fraser, Divisional Superin-At present there are some 400 tendent, New : Territories, dist Police Reservists in Kowloon and on the Island.

He added that the men are ex- It is understood that the New pecied to complete their initial Territories Police Reserve will training shortly. They will carry come under the Hong Kong out normal Police Reserve duties Police Reserve Senior Superinin the districts in which they rot tendent, Mr. T. O. Tso.

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China-in-two-months-is-duo-hero-tomorrow by the Royal Inter-Ocean Line's ss. Heinrich' Jessen.

Some 120 International Renever left Ceylon for 2,000 fugeo Organisation displaced Chinese killed in traffic accident A Chinese male while walk-

The decision to fly them on ex- persons who have been displaced ing along the road in Ping in China for many years and have Shan, New Territories. at taken advantage of the liberal p.m. yesterday. was knocked immigration' regulations of the down by lorry No. 6625. The Government of Israel to resettle. pedestrian died almost instant This displaced persons resdi- taneously from a fractured tlement movement is being spon- skull,

Two Chinese were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital as the result of traffic accidents at one p.m. yeslerday. Chan Yao, aged 45, was knock-

ed down by motor-cycle No. 300

A 15-year-old boy was knockyesterday. He suffered injuries to his legs and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment,

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7. The allocation of sites on considered in respect of specific sites or in respect of any particular class of hut or site. In drawn than the number of sites available and a reserve list will be prepared in case any successful applicant fails to take up the site allotted to him. informed of the result of the ballot and will be required to pay the appropriate permit fee into the Treasury before the

fails to pay, the appropriate permit fee within the prescribed time limit, the site offered to him will be with--drawn-and-offered--to--the--topname on the reserve list.

9. Persons who have applied to the District Officer. New Territories for huts or sites in the New Territories are debarred from applying for huts or sites on the Island of the Company will be closed beaches, but if they are successful in the ballot for the 1950 Island beach sites, they will be March, 1950, both days inclurequired to withdraw their sive, during which period no names from the subsequent transfer of shares can be reballot to be conducted by the gistered. District Officer, New Terri-

Subletting or exploitation of

11. The permit will not be renewable and on its expiry the site and all materials remaining on it will revert un-

Bathing Matsheds for Clubs and Associations

12. Existing permits, for

April, 1950 to 31st March, 1951 only. Subletting and exploitation for gain will be prohibited. A further condition of the permit will be that the matched is to be used exclusively by members and their families of the Club or Association concerned. On the expiry of the permit the site and all materials remaining on Hong Kong March 4, 1950.

TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS

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value of £350 sterling. All 5. The following permit fees expenses, travelling and otherwise, over and above the £350 must be paid by the student and guaranteed in advance either by her or the body sponsoring her and must be made available before she leaves Hong Kong. Assistance towards the cost of second class return passages may be given under certain conditions Kong, if it can be shown that without such assistance the successful candidate would not

the two Island beaches will be obtained from the Principal determined by ballot, which Matron, Medical Department, will be held in the Urban 1st Floor, Hong Kong and Council Chamber at 3.00 p.m. Shanghai Bank Building and on Monday, the 20th March, should be returned to her not

> I. NEWTON, Director of Medical Services

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that the seventeenth OR. 8. If a successful applicant of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office Queen's Road, Central, on SATURDAY, the 18th March, 1950 at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with the Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st. December, 1949, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

By Order of the Board.

General Manager. Hong Kong, March 4, 1950.

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(Continued: from: Col. 3) will revert unconditionally to Government.

14. Private tent owners ciation desiring a site on this may pitch their own tents durbeach should submit an ap- ing the hours of daylight only plication to the Secretary, Urban Council from whom application forms may be obtained. No charge will be made for such forms but a permit fee of \$100.00 will be charged in respect of sites so allocated.

Turtle Coverand advingstronty on Island beaches other than those for which contracts for the erection of public tents have been made or those on which sites are being allotted by ballot. Deep Water Bay, in respect of sites so allocated. ed for the period from 1st come within this category.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1949, and for the appointment of Auditors and Declaration of Dividends.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from March 6 to March 15, 1950 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares will be registered.

By Order of the Board,

Hong Kong, March 1, 1950.

D. S. YUAN, Chief Manager.

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9th Race — Windy Gap Handicap (3rd Section) The Handicap weights in the above have been reduced 4 lb. all round.

5th Race - Windy - Gap Handicap (2nd Section) The Handicap weights in the above have beenreduced 5 lb. all round.

The correct Handicap weights will appear in the Race Book. By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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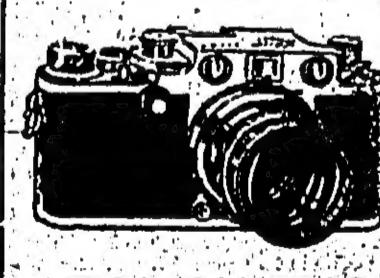
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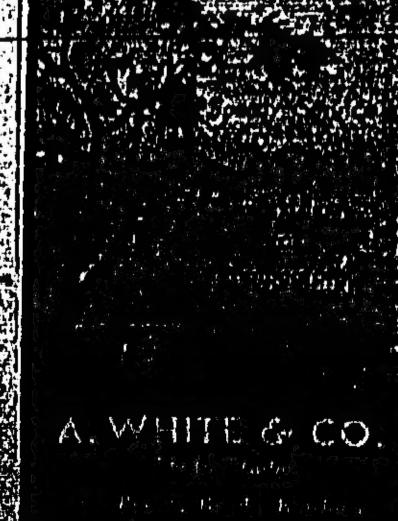
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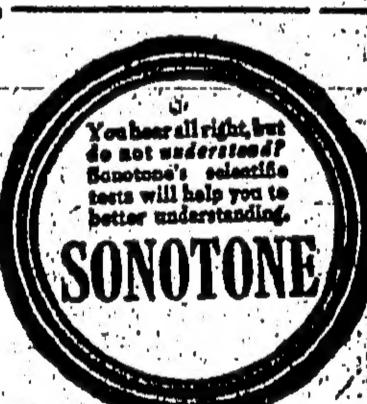
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19) Better to take life a little less seriously after the next few days. Be content with what you have achieved during the last six weeks-and-relax---A-chance-tomake useful social contacts, follow up some new personal tie should occur on Wednesday.

FEBRUARY.

(January 21-February 18) Wise to keep clear of con- in business routing or domestic troversy if you can. Disputes- life. particularly legal ones—likely lend to trouble mid-week, Social- AUGUST ly and financially a propitions period. Some prospect of "gambler's luck" on Tuesday,

MARCH

(February 19-March 20) ning rather than action. Get new live good fortune. schemes outlined, make sure vou have the necessary co-operation. but don't make any drastic moves this week. Friday likely to bo particularly interesting socially.

careful, Belter be a trifle enutious about dependants or employees. an emergency this morning, be about new acquaintances and business offers. Best day of the week for making any vital decision will be Friday.

(April 21-May 20) in next few days. If employed, for social and family life. fellow workers try to draw .you into some unnecessary controversy. If you can keep mont from disputes, concentrate on the job in hand, increused profits or a windfall likely on Friday.

(May 21—June 20) Time-wasters will be busy in proposed house move. next few days, so if you have anything worthwhile under way. be prepared. Necessary to keep aloof from social activities and turn a deaf ear to friends if you are to achieve much. Late, in week good nows of a profitmaking scheme.

JULY

(June 21—July 20) Family muddles likely to keep you busy and bothered for a few days, But after Wednesday the



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situation should clear up and you in this weekly series of articles, one of the world's may find you are in pocket. Don't make unnecessary changes either

Look for your birth period below and find the gen-(July 21-August 21) Impulse may lead you into queer situations in next few days. Belter restrain your urgo to champion oppressed friends or take up some forlorn cause. Mid-A week for thought and pinn- week might bring some specula-

(August 22-September 22) Budget carefully in the next any rate until the New Year of few days if you want to keep. 1951. clear of muddles. Also, allow for unexpected claims on Monday. Some danger of making the stars latter half of week. But tion today rather than to con-

OCTOBER (September 23—October 23) this week so don't make hasty USE; Pastel shades, 6, Turquolse. promises or arrange unnecessary changes. About Friday news that If you employ others, much should make life easier for the begins what should be an unthet and restraint will be needed rest of the month. A good week usually interesting if rather difficults to much of older relatives this necessary if you are to escape allow yourself to be rushed into

NOVEMBER

--- (October 24-November 22) be out for trouble in the next few days, if you can spot the mischief-maker, act at once and use drastic methods. Good news probable about a financial deal or

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20) would be of your friends' making and not of yours. If you can mind your own business, get on with for speculation and new deals.

unsettled day; change of plan pro- be to you. bubly necessary this afternoon, Be careful if travelling much on the roads. FOR LUCK TODAY

situations this year unless you striking success later. are careful. Throughout 1950 and during the the early days of 1951

present conditions any cherished friends. longer, be sure you get the right advice before you move. June, July and September would be ad- MOST OF US: Be' enterprising be able to benefit through them verse months for any important this afternoon and take a chance in 1950. A much older man is change-over. Probably October both over new acquaintances and likely to take a kindly interest in propitious.

Financially all's well provided OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald: you do not speculate. Whatever changes you make are not likely extent. Finances will be the least! of your problems in 1950.

abroad this year. If you have to it has done for some time and make long journeys or if you are you should be very successful a motorist, be a little more care- indeed in a new job or a new ful than usual, particularly during business venture. April June and July.

eral indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19. year, it single and thinking of will miss good fortune that should

in the weeks and months to come.

foremost experts in predicting the future gives

his opinions on what you personally can expect

marriage, be content to wait at be yours towards Christmus.

MONDAY, MARCH 6: FOR Family offairs under propitious MOST OF US: Trust to inspirawrong link-up unless you are you may have passing anxiety sidered judgement. If faced with conciliatory rather than obstructive. Evening hours propitious for most types of entertaining. Difficult to see clearly shend FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR

> BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now cult year. You should find great year. happiness in 1950 and, if interested in any of the Arts, increased facility in self-expression. confusion or misunder-

servative. In business remember family, However critical that this year's profits depend people may be, don't take them can. upon what initiative and courage too seriously in 1950, you possess. A new and daring scheme will probably do very Any difficulties this week well in about six months time.

your journeys are leading. The | mond. SUNDAY, MARCH 5: FOR more varied your experiences in MOST OF US: Likely to be an 1950, the more valuable they will

year for anyone who is a creative great progress in your work this WEAR OR USE: Cream, 1, Cry- worker or interested in the Arts. year, travel, have many interestportant period in your life, point of view of personal hap-BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Rest Stormy periods early in the year piness all is not so bright. Trouble lessness may drive you into queer may be the prelude to some may develop through women at

If now unattached, the chances it would be wise to go slowly and are that you will plunge into some job, or the launching of some imto make as few reshuffles as pos- romantic adventure in a few portant scheme, time your main sible. If you can end the year months time. It is not so certain, effort for roughly October with your present, circumstances though, that you would marry. If November, Use the interval beunchanged, you will be fortunate, already settled, there is much tween your birthday and those If you feel that changes must but at the same time some danger from older and more influentfal some about and that you cannot of a break with a close relative or people.

> cially if you are quick on the uptake. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Curito affect your income to any great ously conflicting influences dominate your life during 1950. On the one hand you will be irriated by some business restriction or Don't travel if you can help it. family tie. On the other hand, You will be better at home than money comes in more easily than

Little use worrying about the The greatest tact will be neces- past and what you may or may sury in the family circle if you not have done in 1949. Some time are to avoid estrangement from about June or the beginning of someone dear to you. June may October you should get an opbring complications into personal portunity to make far-reaching relationships - that would cause changes in your way of living. If much anxiety for the rest of the you let this opportunity slide you

Financially it is a fortunate year provided you don't try to revive schemes that have outlived their usefulness. Property, too, should prove disappointing 1950. But anything of an unusual nature or that concerns transport or up-to-date devices would pay

If single, it is an excellent year If you have enemies, they will practical matters there may be would probably do so after a very are in some danger of losing a Amethyst. Above short engagement. If afready userul associate through careless married, do what you change domestic routine, and to you are prepared to be entirely though this may not be an easy . It would not do to be too con- widen the interests of the entire independent, better be concilia- year for you, yet it should be a

MOST OFF US: Wise to go all particularly round about June. If you should lead a comfortable out on lutest scheme in hand and employed, take cure a subordinute. There is some likelihood of to get the ear of someone with travel and probably travel over- influence. Better leave personal what needs doing, all will be seas. Don't hesitate to move about and family problems for the time well. Tuesday probably fortunate if you get the chance, although it being. FOR LUCK TODAY may be difficult to see just where WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Dia-

> BIRTHDAY FORECAST: A curious hotch-potch of influence dominate your life in 1950. This will be a most important looks as though you would make Socially, too, it may be an im- ing experiences. But from the any moment. . . .

If contemplating a change happiness awaiting you in 1950, months to get useful backing

If you have friends with ausome coveted benefit through his intervention.

worth, while going abroad parti- promise if possible with your cularly if you have some idea of creditors and where you can cut settling there. Alternatively, you your losses and start again. make a journey that brings you in touch with relatives of old

may be unhappy from time to them may lead to travel or to time you main relationships some venture that means coshould be undisturbed. So if operation with foreigners. thinking of marriage, go ahead in spite of mischief-making Take care of your nealth this Irlends. If already married, don't year, particularly during Septemlet disagrecable women relatives ber. You may also have moments hold up any plans for-a house of worry over the health of an move or change.

MOST OF US: Difficult to do the of friends and relatives. right thing this morning. Be particularly careful about money. If married, keep older people Blue, 6, Lapis-Luzull.

Take any chance of travel that the first few months of your ment scheme would probably comes your way. You would not birthday year you are likely to meet with family opposition. regret going abroad or moving feel ill at case. In spite of yourto mother part of the country, self responsibilities and expenses But don't go back to where you caution and foresight will be would be destrable today. Don't

for getting married, and you or indulge in rash gossip. You WEAR OR USE; Wine Red, 3, to speech or impulsive action. Unless older tory and friendly whenever you financially fortunate one. What-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8: FOR over staff will be necessary, beginning of the year to the end or younger person does not do you a bad turn about the same time. A change of job would not sisting changes until after your be advisable this year.

> outlook improves. Something is February 'next. Don't embark likely to happen in December that upon reshuffles between June clears your way towards progress and September. in the following year. Also, finances should be easier then than they have been earler in the

> year for friendships and you will well protected. probably link-up with someone of unusual and striking personality. If married, take care extra attention to health throughfamily expenses don't get out of out the year and to take pains to

revive former schemes -or warm attitude towards your relatives. up old associations. All's well today provided you live in the Vermilion, 9, Bloodstone,

your way, take them. It would be ahead in some profitable and October.

very interesting scheme and at the same time to make many new frientis.

incurred a few years ago. Don't -try-to-avoid-responsibilities-but face up to them bravely particularly in September. Com-

Meanwhile, make the most of new schemes particularly those that . originate round about Although your personal life October or November. One of

older member of the family, There is a posibility of bereave-THURSDAY, MARCH 9: FOR ment somewhere in your circles

Also, use short-shift with gossips from interfering in your domestic and mischlef-makers. FOR LUCK life if you can. Also, don't be too TODAY WEAR OR USE: Sky anxious to take on additional responsibilities. If unmarried, this will be a year of remantle pos-BIRTHDAY FORECAST: FOR sibilities although any engage-

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th: lavourable for finance and enter-About all, don't be precipitate taining. FOR LUCK TODAY

BIRTHDAYA FORECAST: ALever problems you may have in 1950 they are not likely to be If an employer, extra watch concerned with money, From the existence.

But it will be worth while renext birthday. If, in spite of your self, they are forced upon you, Towards Christmas the general try to delay them until about

In particular, don't travel this year if you can help it. If you must take long journeys, don't go by air. Also, when on the move It should be an outstanding make suro that your health is

It would be wise to give a little hand in the next few months. If to keep fit. Nervous tension would single, enjoy new associations but | probably be at the root of most don't count on marriage in 1930. 1 of your troubles and you would tend to worry unnecessarily about FRIDAY, MAROH 10: FOR the future and about the family. MOST OF US: Useless trying to Try, to cultivate it a dispossionate

Although family life may be present and not in the past. FOR somewhat disturbed, you will TUESDAY, MARCH 7: . FOR thority and influence, you should LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: make many friends in 1950, and one of them may be exceedingly helpful to you in the years to BIRTHDAY FORECAST: come. However : unconventional and December would be more new schemes. A good day finan- your affairs and you may gain In spite of underlying anxiety your ideas may be, don't air them about a long-standing respon- too much this year. It will pay to sibility or old debt, progress this keep on the right side of the oryear should be most encouraging. thodox. Also, don't move house If travel opportunities come in 1950 you are likely to forgo if you can avoid doing so before

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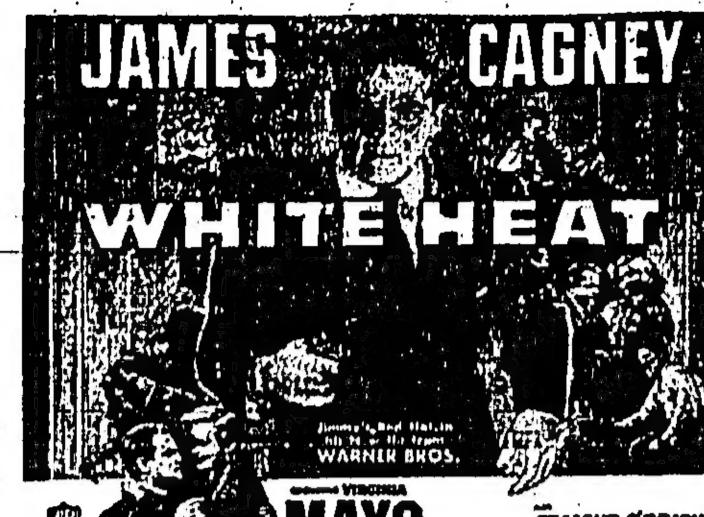




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tine, former head of Far Eastern

Affairs, and Dr. J. Williams, re-

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British interests believe that "minor" incident such as the

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State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

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to effect the raising of the blockade.

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was known, however, that a re-

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English Methodist Church.

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1.15 News, Weather Report and An- | alists' stranglehold, on the China nouncements. 1.25-Interlude. 1.86-Morning Concert.

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3.66-World News, (London Relay) 3.10-"Replied Requests"-Presented by Josephine Grey, (Htudia) 4,10-A short Sprye-CWhich was Wych Street"-by Stucy, Aumonier. terests which are confronted in- 'Voorhees' re-orientation section, Read by John Javeless, (Studio) 4.70-"Down Beat, Poll Winners

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7.15-"Looking Ahend"-A Review of the Weeks Programmes, (Studio) 7.30-Dinade Musica 8.00-"From the Editorials."

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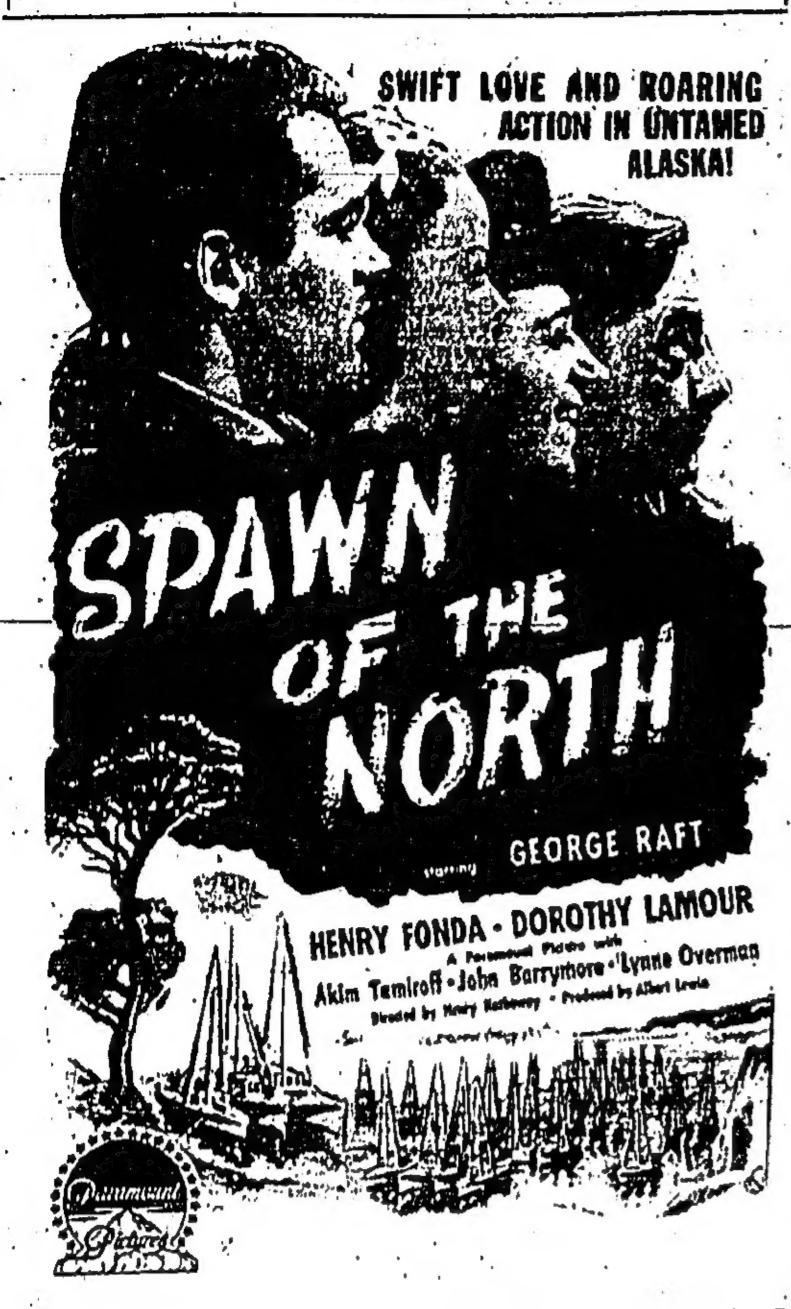
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A heavy programme of public chgagements faces the King, who has returned to London from Sandringham. After the State opening of Parliament on March 6, the French President and Mme. Auriol arrive the following day on their State visit. A week later his Majesty will conduct the New Year's Honours List investiture.

In the weeks that follow, the King has arranged to attend the sentation of colours to the Parachute Regiment.

ment list are visits to Sherborne and Westminster public schools and attendance at the Football Association Cup Final, the British Industries Fair, and the Royal Tournament. And in May there will be three presentation parties at Buckingham Palace.

Royal banquet

French Republic and Mme. Auriol entertain the King and Queen at the Palace. the French Embassy in London on March 9, it will be the first occasion a President of the Republic has been host at the new

On all former occasions of a similar character the banquet has taking over one of the largest been held at the old Embassy at embassies in the world. Albert Gate, This was damaged He will have under his control during the war, and it was only a forty-acre site which includer

near Kensington Palace. One problem facility the Am- gardeners, bassador at the moment whether he will have enough banqueting plate for the occasion. This will probably be overcome by bringing over the famous plate. from Paris, thus following the valent to the old market-place in practice of Ambassadors when entertaining distinguished persons before the war.

It was news for Queen Mary

A letter out of the blue from a British subject in Australia has just reminded Court historians 🔍 a fact which they have surprisingly overlooked.

Britain has ever known. The Queen Mother herself did they can lay their hands on. not know that she had attained

nearly a year late. in Kensington Palace on May

born in the same room was 82 on | will be used to display 20,000 May 26 last. Average age of sovereigns since amateur collectors all over the Highlands. the time of William the Con- world." In addition, dealers will

at Marlborough House recovering will be under guard day and ceedingly well. from an attack of sciatica. Her night. The exhibition is to open next official engagement is the for a week on May 6-the 110th State banquet at Buckingham anniversary of the introduction of Palace on March 7 in honour of the stick-on postage stamp. the French President, M. Vincent

Memory suite

the memory of Leopold of the Irish Guards. Belgians, to whom Queen Victoria So this St. Patrick's Day, March | Captain A. H. Davies R.N.V.R Uncle Leopold". They are known issued to all ranks in that fine HMS Calliope, is stationed, has as the Belgian suite. regiment, will be especially ob- written to the Admiralty asking as the Belgian suite.

them ready for the State visit of dation. presentation of shamrock to the the French President and his The King will distribute the to a committee which will try to Irish Guards on St. Patrick's Day wife. Two are furnished in the more personally and, as raise a fund to maintain her. the tercentenary parade of the French style, and in the Orleans usual the green emblem will be a The ship, commissioned in 1887, bedroom which the French Press gift from the Princess Royal. is famous for her escape, from the property of the proper sident and his wife will occupy is There will be a special parade Apla Harbour, Samoa, during the a priceless Louis XVI gift bed, at Chelsen barracks dinners, a hurricone that burst over the Also on his Majesty's engage- Rest of the furniture is in maho- regimental ball, and general joi- harbour 60 years ago, driving a

writing deak belonged to another in-Chief. Their march is "St.

Queen Mary also had a hand in suite. She picked out pieces of first colonel. Regency furniture from all over

Largest embassy

Mr. J. C. Hutchison, Britain's Ambassador to the Mao Tse-tung Government at Peking, will be

resident engineer and three

but was in fact the Chinese equi- from the homeland,

this country." consular staff are living in the barracks. The Communists would Lane. like them to gult, but Mr. Graham, the Consul-General got over the difficulty by declaring the barracks his "official residence".

Stamp rarities

Officials of the Royal Philatelic It is that Her Majesty Queen Society are now reckoning up Mary is the oldest Queen that how many hundreds of sheets of glass and prefabricated frames

These items, extra supplies of this distinction until told by her which have already been flown in private secretary last week- from the Continent, will be needed in bulk for the biggest stamp Queen Victoria, who was born show in Britain for many years. At this show in London-the 24, 1819, was four months short 1950 International Philatelle of 82 when she died. Queen Mary Exhibition-one thousand frames

queror to King George the Fifth be there in force. Many of the tarest stamps in Queen Mary at the moment is the world will be on show and mastering the pronunciation ex-

Fighting Irish

regiments, not least the famous save HMS Calliope, the famous Four sunny rooms overlooking Dublin Fusiliers, during the South | wooden Royal - Naval Volunteer the gardens on the ground floor African War that caused Queen Reserve drill ship due to be reof Buckingham Palace keep alive Victoria to form a regiment of placed this year by the sloop

Decorators are now making rerved as the jubilee of its fount that the ship, when her service

storerooms. The President's Guards, the King being Colonel. A wooden vessel, she is being Queen Mary—the wife of William Separabit", and their 'nickname, training equipment and ships for "Bob's Own", commemorates the members of the naval reserve. furnishing the sitting room in the fact that Lord Roberts was their In addition to her popularity in

London Mod

lifter an interval of 11 years. This. was on active service as a base will, be the 14th Mod to be held ship. here, and already the London If the Admiralty approves the Gaelle Society is busy preparing transfer, Calliope will end her the competition lists and select- days in the Tyne River as a ing judges.

recently that the Amhassador a hall, a barracks, a fives court, of the society, tells me that copies training pre-service organisations. took over his new headquarters a theatre, and a chapel, with a of the syllabuses for the literary. A committee of Newcastle busiand art sections are being sent ness men will handle the appeal to schools, colleges and various which is expected will draw sub-The residence itself was orl- institutions in Scotland, as well scriptions from various parts-ofginally built on the site of the las to the Scottish organisations of the world. "Imperial Cart Park", which here, The Mod promoters are

The Mod will reach its climax on June 10, when the competition At the moment the British finals will take place in the Royal Scottish Corporation Hall, Fetter

Keen

Interest in the Gaelic language here has been quickened in recent months by Gaelle; evening classes run at the City Literary Institute.

This is the first time Gaelic ha been included in the curriculum and now, half way through the session, attendances are good. Mr. Graham, as teacher, is finding there are more people here who want to learn Gaelle than it is possible to handle, due to lack of instructors.

Students at the classes mostly London Scots or Londoners with Gaelle antecedents. There is also a sprinkling of Sassenachs whose interest has been pages of stamps—the exhibits of stirred while holidaying in the

One of the brightest and keenest pupils is a young man from Poland who, says Mr. Graham

Fund to preserve famous "Wooden Wall"

An appeal is to be made It was the gallantry of Itish raise a fund of £80,000, to help

wrote affectionately as "Dear 17, when shamrock is officially Captain of the Division where

What the SHINESE POESSELS saying

Sino-British relations WAH KIU MAN PO: Following, closely the London Government's policy regard-ing Hong Kong remains un-she realises the danger created ism in Britain. ing Hong Kong remains unchanged, came a report of

Chinese side of the border. Although the report was subsequently refuted by the military, it nevertheless caused some uneasiness in the Colony.

us the question is of vital interest | weaknesses. to both parties.

Britain wants an assurance that the status que of Hong Kong figurehead. This is to the ad- the controlling majority in Parliawould be preserved. The People's | variage of Ho Chih-minh in ment. Central Government, however, lighting the Frencht. Therefore, to The present Labour Governis determined to abrogate all assist Bon Dai to cope with in- ment can be described as a "caretreatles contrary to the interests ternal and external aggression, taker administration" pending of China.

However, as there is such a must be provided. wide difference of interests regarding the Hong Kong question halting the spread of Communication solidarity. This factor may restricted the British Government and the Propile's Central Government swift to prevent the Kreinlin in the East. Action should be suit in a split in its ranks over swift to prevent the Kreinlin indications to bring about ment of China, it is possible that gaining the upper hand in Asia. no immediate material results will, emerge from the talks. The question is likely to drag on for d' considerable length of

question: Should the talks brenk down, the promotion of good relations between the Billish Gov-

tion of Ho Chih-minh's republic One of the most significant is also eagerly sought, as are the by China and the Soviet have facts that emerged from the works of Agatha, Christie, and caused considerable concern to general elections is the failure of Sidney Horler. the United States. America no doubt will assist single seat. This shows that

by Britain's appearement policy The Liberals will however betroop concentrations on the Communist regime at Peking. Parliamentary issues. They

There is no doubt that the will be lost also. Both Burma question of Hong Kong will be and Indo-China must therefore SING TAO JIH PAO: Britain's discussed in the pending Sino- be treated as one sphere in view Labour Party's close win in-British talks. It cannot be ignored, of their military and economic dicates a new general election in

wall kill yar po. The narrow win by Britain's Labour tally there is not much difference between the British Labour and tainity of the British public on the question of whose rule would be best in these troubled times—

British electorate did not support the Conservation of the British Labour and Conservation of Whose rule would be best in these troubled times—

British electorate did not support Labour or Conservative

lations between the British Government and the new Chinese regime would be retarded.

It also restricts the freedom which said that which the Labour Party has exercised for the last five years.

Spread of communism of outstanding successes in the British electorate feared that the been said that "a stitch in the been said that "a stitch in the United States will not forget the United States will not forget the decitors." That puritable is the United States will not forget the decitors. That puritable is the plants for informulating her the decitors. The voice of the opposition of the construction on no longer go important the problems. The victories of the Chinese heeded in Britain's affairs his for Britain to progress on the community and internationally.

the Communist Party to gain a

of recognising the new Chinese come the stabilising force in with the customary, smenilles. The Burmese recognition of the fact have the fate of the Labour same regime has aggravated the Party in their hands Should they side with the Conservatives, If Burma falls into the control It will force the Labour Party to

. SING TAO JIH PAO: Britain's weaknesses.
The Indo-Chinese are anti- cal prisis cannot be avoided so French and Boa, Dat is only a long as Labout Party is without

in inevitable.

Mr. Churchill. The reason can be

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lifications. To attend these Field- squadron of American and Ger-The curtains were made from over to London from Canada. loss of life. Calliope fought her Queen Mary hidden, in Palace Canada the Colonel of the Irish way elear.

replaced as part of the present

the service for her famous escape, the ship has attained a large measure of affection as a result of the thousands of men who have pass-A revival of London's Gaelle ed through her as a training Mod is being planned for June, establishment. During the war she

hendquarters for Sen Chilet units, Mr. Hanish Graham, president Sea Scouts and other nautical

"New Zealand" and Australian seems a strange sort of choice hoping for substantial support folk are very interested in the ship", Captain Davles told me. "At Auckland they have a dock named after her. She was the first ship to use it, and recently we had a New Zealander from that fown on board asking for some memento to take back with

Crime wave

A wave of crimes of violence is giving the police, the judges and magistrates cause for serious thought. Last week' a judge expressed regret that he was not in a position to order flogging, which was the obvious treatment for a couple of men whose crime appalled him.

Some chairmen of juvenile courts have spoken of the number of cases which come before them where the most appropriate vemedy would be a little physical punishment. It is gangster crime which, of course, causes most apprehension and this London seems to get more than its share.

Women are becoming straid to open their doors to people who ring or knock after dark. In one London suburb more than a dozen attacks have been made recently on girls returning home alone late at night, and similar outrages, in some cases by masked men, have occurred in other Metropolitan areas.

Tough teen agers

The tougher the better. That is how the teen ago youngster likes his reading material. He has no time for Kipling. The jungle of the Chicago underworld offers more attraction.

It is the gangster stories and the murder mysteries that are the most-thumbed books in youth club libraries today. Life as portrayed-by-Hollywood-has-provided the taste for this sort of iterature. When the London Council of

Social Service discussed the question the other day, a welfare worker, a librarian and a woman writer all admitted that the "good old books" are out of fashion, Top of the poll in boys' reading today it appears, are Leslie Charteris' stories of "The Saint". "Tarzan" in all shapes and forms is also eagerly sought, as are the

Wapping way

The London County Counci parks committee gindye had. happy inspiration, They propose treating a new pleasure ground, in down Wapping ways

one of the most ramous and bopular taverns in all London, where you may quall fout ale in gallery overlapping the Thames, is otherwise rather a desolute and gauntly drear neighbourhood and nowhere could a genuing bleasance, fresh with grass, flowers and trees, be more gratefully erented.

Wapping has, of course, it historical memories. It was at Wapping that the bodies hanged mulineers were wont to dangle. Executive Dock, as it is the end of the celebrated Captain





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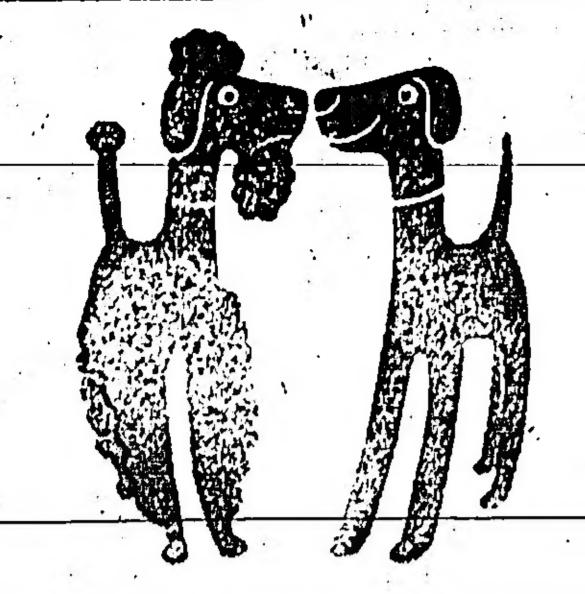


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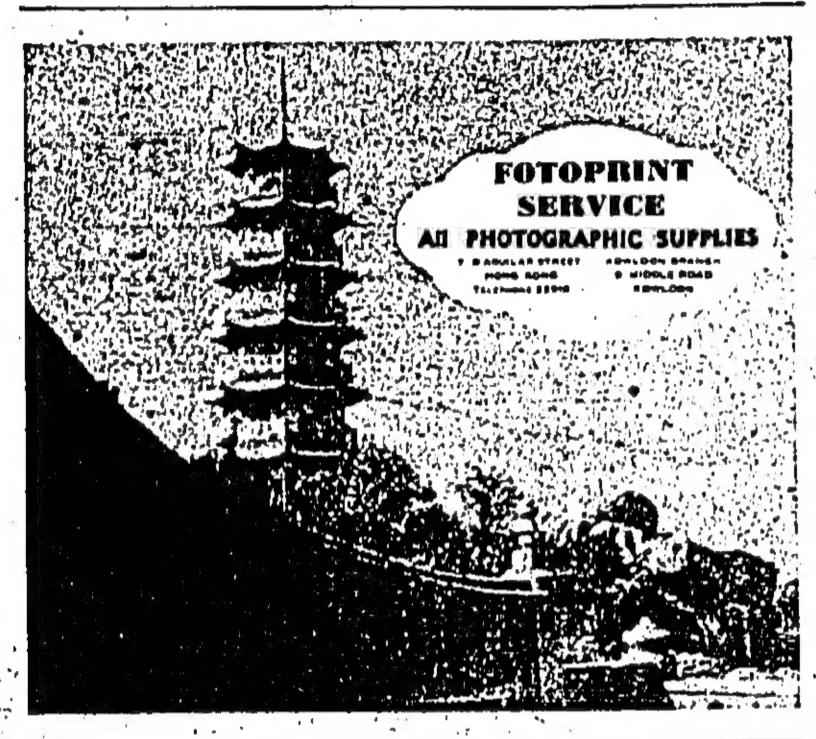
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Russia can make atom bomb attack

-Washington, March 3. will soon be able to launch an

fore a House of Representatives by planes from the aircraft carrier just been released for publica- Saigon.

States and return home,

"Except in one or two categorles, their nireraft production is considerably greater than this country's and growing every day." he sold:

General Muir . S. Fairchild Vice-Chief of Staff, said during the same hearings that any war between the United States. and Russia might well be initiated by intense period of atomic bombing."

The United States, he said, must do everything to develop its defences against possible attack. General Fairchild, told the subcommittee it seems' that it wil soon be a Russian capability to launch an atomic attack in signifi-'eant strength.

Major General D. L. Putt, Director of Air Force Research and Development, testified that the Air Force sees a possibility that in the not too distant future all conventional military air-. craft will be replaced by guided (missiles.

President Truman said at news conference yesterday that was arranged after negotiations the United States defences are the to strongest they have ever been in authorities were a party, he said peacetime. There is not one word They were mainly people who, of truth to charges that economy living in those parts of Poland setbacks have dangerously wea- which till the end of the war kened the army, navy and air were German, had not opted for force, he said.

committee under questioning that Germany. the hir forces' present 48 groups cannot be maintained in modern to avoid, the conclusion that

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The United States Navy will show the flag this month in Indo-China's state of Vietnam, current South East Asia hot spot in the cold war. Ships and planes of the Seventh Fleet will visit Saigon, capital of the French sponsored state, from March 16 to 20, government sources disclosed. They will render full naval honours to the Vietnam Chief of State, former Emperor Bao Dai of Annam.

ed States Air Force, Mr. W. be on board the Destroyer Stick- and Red China recognised the Stuart Symington, has warn- ell. His flagship will be accom- rebel regime led by Moscow ed-Congress-that-Soviet-Russia panied to Salgon-by-the-Destroyer-truined-Ho-Chi-minh.

French regulars and Foreign Mr. Symington also told the Legionnaires have been warring committee that Russia has air- with Communist led rebels in raft which can carry an atomic Indo-China since the Japanese Economist Committee that Russia has air- with Communist led rebels in eraft which gan carry an atomic Indo-China since the Japanese bomb to any part of the United pulled out after their surrender

The lines of the cold war were

Retugees stranded border

Bonn, March 3. Poland and the Soviet Zone authorities were moving about 250,000 German refugees to the West German border, an authoritative Allled source said here tonight.

This was 10 times as many as the Allies had agreed to accept, he said, explaining reports from Goettingen, in the British Zone, earlier today that 700 refugees were stranded on the Soviet side of the border because the authorities refused to admit them into the British Zone.

Transfer of 25,000 Germans which the British Zone Polish nationality. They wanted Mr. Symington told the sub- to join their relatives in Wes

> The source said if was difficul Poland in this manner hoped to get rid of a large number of its German-speaking population. -

> > (Continued from Col. 3)

condition without an increase in the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Mr. Truman's \$4,433,478,000 air ties in Khartoum, would not be because, he said, they believed to Egypt. an economic disaster might prove Reuter and United Press.

The Secretary of the Unit- Seventh Fleet Commander, will French colony last month. Russia

Washington, March 3.

The Seventh Ficet visit will atomic attack in significant The Naval demonstration for follow closely a visit to Saigon the state recently recognised by next week of a State Department the U.S. will be climaxed by a Mission. This group, headed by His testimony to this effect be- full-scale air review over Salgon Mr. Allen Griffin, California newspaper publisher, is charged Appropriations Sub-Committee at Boxer, I'he 27,000-ton vessel will with finding out how the U.S. recent closed hearings of the Air anchor of the Indo-China coast, can holster the economy of French Force's 1951 Budget requests hav about 25 miles down river from controlled parts of Indo-China. -Associated Press.

comments on-riots

London, March 3. The weekly review, the "Economist," commenting on the recent riots in Eritrea. said today that if the pro-Ethiopians behind the recent riots hoped to do their Emperor a service, they were surely mistaken.

"For the lesson of the bloodshed is that Copt and Muslim ought not to be asked to live together," the paper said;

It added that Eritrea, which is now being visited by a United Nations Commission to ascertain the wishes of the inhabitants," was the least homogeneous of Italy's former colonies.

the motive behind the recent chiefly political.

Stating that the Copts wanted union with their relatives and co-religionists Ethiopia, the "Economist" added, Their views are opposed by their Muslim neighbours. They have usually demanded independence and have been encouraged this demand by the local

two groups, the larger of which were "not too unpopular." is believed to be going to ask for a continuance of a quiet life under some form of British there were 18,000 to 20,000 Germanagement, possibly through man-born Jews left in Germany union with the Anglo-Egyptian today, most of them sick or old

viewed with any special en- ter. But Mr. Symington supported thusiasm by the various authoriforce budget for the coming year unacceptable to Great Britain or and which has so far obtained

"But it would be greatly dis- evade the sensible solution, which: ns fatal as n military disaster. liked by Ethiopia, which claims is partition of the territory," the that all Eritreans are Ethiopians, weekly said .- Reuter.

but baby dies Oklahoma City, March 3.

.A...two-year-old-baby_girlwas suffocated in a fire here as a smoke-blinded fireman carried her large baby doll'to safety by mistake. The child was alone in the apartment when the fire began. The fireman, Bob (Coley, said: "! could not see a thing because of the smoke, but I felt something wrapped in a blanket. When I pulled it off the bed, It cried, just like a baby. When I got outside I saw It was just a doll-a big baby doll that orles." Coley made a third attempt and found the little girl, but she died later.-Router.

Germany

London, March 3. The , re - emergence Nazism in Germany was threaf to the whole democratic world, Mr. Alex Easterman, the political secretary inadequate. of the World Jewish Congress, said at a press conference in London today.

Introducing Mr. Herbert Woll-Jewish Communities in the Bri- Sale of land between pensants is into Central Italy. Agricultural tish Zone, Mr. Easterman declared: "He has come to arouse the in any case will not be confiscated that unless the 12,000 unemconcern of the British public at the gravity of the situation which has developed since the war."

Mr. Wollheim said that the acquittal of Wolfgang Hedler, former member of the Western German Parliament, on charges of having delivered an anti-Semitic speech; meant that the Nazirregime in Germany was considered by a German court as a legal re-

Mr. Wollhelm complained that there was no law in the British The "Economist" declared that Zone to protect minorities against racial hatred or incitement. Incitviolent outburst in Eritrea was ing anti-Semitic statements could be made with impunity, he said.

> Instances of anti-Semitic feeling were returning in the British Zone, Mr. Wollheim declared. He believed conditions in the United States Zone were worse in certain cases.

ries had been desecrated since the agricultural income or in specia liberation. Expressions of regret "But they have now split into at seeing Jews about again should be refunded.

Mr. Wollheim estimated that and stronger legal protection was "This last suggestion, while not very important for them.—Reu-

enough international support

Doll rescued, Reds to undertake land reforms,

San Francisco, March 3. The Communist authorities in China are to undertake land reform and the collection of public grain in newly liberated areas, Peking Radio reported tonight.

A directive, signed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, has been published by the Government Administration Council of the Central People's

"Distribution of the land in all newly liberated areas will not be carried out before the autumn harvest of 1950. Those parts of 12 provinces where preparation has been adequate and the level of understanding and organisation among the masses is appropriate, redistribution of the land may be started upon the decision of the Provincial People's Government. In these provinces (Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhwei, Fuklen, Kiangsl, Hupch, Hunan, Kwang-Kansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai populated by the Han nationality), been seized in the past few the Provincial Government may days. also decide to defer the land dis- / Although a number of people tribution until the autumn of 1951 were injured in a clash with the if they consider the preparations police at Sulmona, about 75: miles

This directive says, in part:

"Rent reduction should carried out in all newly liberated | themselves with formal protests. areas before the distribution of the land. Until that time, landlords pected to try and decide on Monmay continue to collect the 're- day what action need be taken." duced rent but may not sell or helm, Chairman of the Union of otherwise dispose of their land, grabbing now threatens to spread not prohibited because their land union leaders threatened tonight or distributed.

Sabotage prohibited

"Land may not be permitted and neglected land of landlords may be allotted to others or used animals, wrecking of implements and so on are also prohibited...

Central People's Government may scores of armed men aro ... now not exceed 17 per cent of the total agricultural yield in newly iberated areas. Additional public grain collected by the government may not exceed

per cent of that collected by the Central People's Government "The levy must be fixed on the basis of the actual agricultural income of the family and the grain More than 100 Jewish cemete- not exceed 60 per cent of its wish cases 80 per cent Excessive levies

> "The payment of public grain by the landlords and peasants should be adjusted according to the amount of rent reduced and should fall on 90 per cent of the total population at least. Where landords have collected no rent, the appropriate grain tax should be paid by the tenants."-Reuter.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT A FAILURE

The police announced today that an attempt to kidnep the 14-year-old son of the Victnamese Chief of State, Bao Dal., was thwarted last night. The police received word from the Surete Nationale headquarters in' Paris that an attempt by extremist elements to kidnap the boy, Bao Long, at present going to school near here, had planned for last night Special precautions taken in advance thwarted the plan.-United

Land-grabbing by peasants in S. Italy

Rome, March 3. In the new wave of "landgrabbling" by unemployed peasants in Southern Italy, tung Shensl and the parts of more than 100,000 acres have

> from Rome today, the police have . for the most part contented The Italian Government is ex-

Meanwhile, the camaign of lanployed and landless peasants on the estate of Prince Torlonia received either work or land they would seize uncultivated areas on his estate at Fucino, North of

owns about 100,000 by the local government. neres. About 25,000 men and Sabotage, killing of draught women live on his lands and nlmost 12,000 of them are unemployed and landless.

The 24-year-old Prince has made it clear that he will, not "Public, grain collected by the give up any of his land; and patrolling the 40-mile road which encircles his estate at Fucino. In Rome, it is feared; that if the Torlonia peasants scize land 15. on the Fucino estate it would be a signal 'for 'action" by all the

other landless peasants, in Cen-

tral Italy,-Reuter.

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By HOLT

THE GERMAN EXPORT DRIVE

German firms are being subsidised by their government to put "Made in Germany" back on the map in an all-out their workers are "disciplined of German dyes, sheet from, scrap

export drive for dollars. Combined pressure of two million unemployed and American reminder that dollars do not grow on trees have at last put some ginger into Germany's foreign trade efforts.

British exporters should watch the Germans once they get going. Low wages and competition in the labour market of millions of penniless refugees streaming from the East may help German manufacturers to squeeze their prices down below world levels before long.

First step to get into the U.S. market is an allocation of £350,-000 to set up-a-dollar export research bureau in Washington.

Combined with the export drive is a cleverly thought-out "squeuling campaign" that the British are trying to prevent Germany compeling in world markets.

German newspapers allege daily that Britain is Germany's "arch export foe" and is using her position as an occupying power to steal orders from Germen firms. They say openly that British officials tell British firms when German firms are asked to tender. According to the Germans this enable the British firms to put in lower bids and so secure the business.

A German manufacturer said the other day: "The British have started using their famous secret service to ferret out our latest trade secrets because they find it less easy to find out what we are doing than they did immediately after the war."

Persecution neurosis

Apart from their persecution neurosis the Germans are really setting about 'capturing world markets with a will. In 1949 their exports to U.S. amounted to £1,800,000-a 70 per cent rise on 1948. But they still have a long way to go to reach the 1928 figure of £30,000,000. This week exchange this week offered the as well as the Western Zones. The ed. But the Germans hope a-German trade delegation ar- world German machinery, arti- Soviet-controlled East-zone re- capture some of those export "Made in Germany" to the Portu- ment, tools, cars and lorries, toys export drive.

tenders for the blg power station to be built for the Assunn Nile dam. They claim their tenders "cannot be beaten".

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British, U.S. French, Swedish recently booked by a Bavarian -Italian-and-Swiss-firms-are-com- firmpeting for the order. Krupps Italy under a new trade agreeadded as an inducement that ment is buying £1,800,000 worth

By Anthony Terry

cause trouble on the job."

They have told the Egyptians that they are willing to take a considerable amount of payment in cotton which Egypt is finding hard to sell.

In Frankfurt, where the Germens have their export shop

and can be relied not to strike or | castings, and prefabricated houses. The Germans are also opening a Chamber of Commerce in Rome w' e a trained staff will "sell" _erman goods to the Italians.

Further competition

Competition from Germany

Last year Eastern Germany typewriters, accounting machines, sewing machines, cinema prolectors and cameras to Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Italy in addition to the Soviet satellite countries where most of their business is done. The East German Communists also claim to have booked large orders from America for Zeiss cameras now made in Jena in the Soviet zone. are producing pencillin at the real than their creator that exrate of 120,000 million units a year at 12/- per million units. They know they have little chance of selling it against Britain

Britain has a long start on Gerwindow, the "export-import will one day come from the East | many where exports are concern-

and U.S. but they mean to try.



and handierafts.

Germans have only been able to Turkey to offset imports valued asking for German tenders for glassware, cameras, hurricane

lamps and kitchenware. Australia has offered German exporters good prices for poplin for making raincouts, and from the Argentine has come a demand for a variety of "Made in Germany" articles, seamless pipes, glauber salts and eccentric presses. An order from US for 300 light motorcycles was

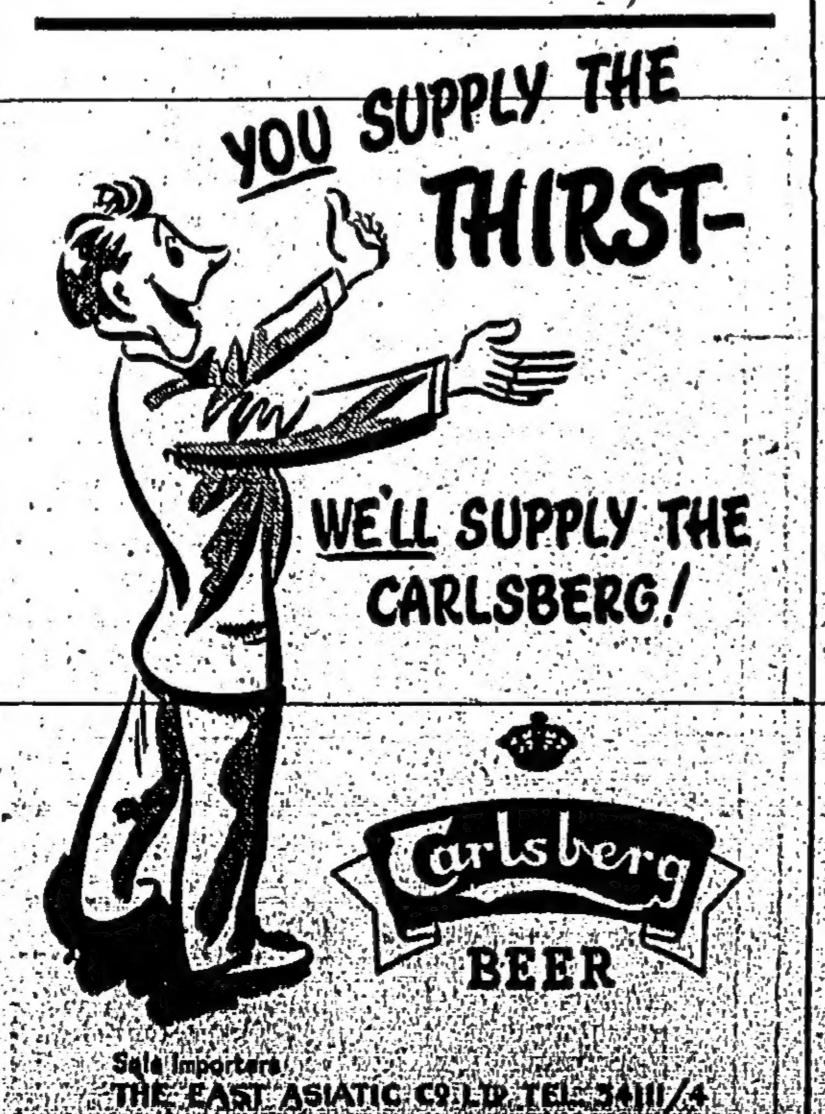
In Egypt Krupps of Essen put | Some of these goods the Ger- | many" propaganda the Com- cheaper day by day. to sell. | munits Ministry of Trade has Turkey is one of, the countries announced that it will pass on or we slow down Marshall Aid. anxious to "buy German", but to West German firms any orders And the Germans know they. the Turks want steel for rein- which the nationalised factories forced concreting, paint and tools. In the Soviet zone are unable to The Turks are choosy. So far the carry out. West German firms, unwilling to fall for this crude goods worth \$2,800,000 to Communists propaganda, are nevertheless toying with the idea at over £10,000,000. Frankfurt of closer collaboration with the has reported that Wes Africa was Eastern zone where it can be profitable. So far the Communists have failed to keep their promises and the advantage has been most- a prosecution witness who referly one-sided.

> The German Communist gov-ernment has announced its first shouts of "lies, insults" came from export-drive move-it is opening the Press Gallery during the proexport bureaus in a number of secution evidence of Vittorio capitals outside the Iron Curtain Foschini. chief of the Military. countries. Amsterdam, Stockholm Information Service in Mussolini's Republican Government-Reuter. are to be the first.

rived in Lisbon to try and sell ficial fabrics, electrical equip- public has also launched a big markets and they are prepared to work hard for long hours achieve their aim. And their pro-As part of their "Unite Ger- ducts are getting better and America has said "export more

BOOS AND HISSES AT TRIAL

Rome, March 3. Journalists at the trial of !the former Italian Marshaf, Rodolfo Graziani, today booed and hissed red to reporters as "informers". Graziani looked up and smiled



Holmes is an A.I export

By Christopher Morley

On a foggy and drizzling B.S.I. have adopted as their evening in January, 1950, at colours the three shades of Hola club in New York City, 50 mes's dressing gown. It faded as all mortal energies do : from men drank a standing toast. royal purple to blemished blue;
It was in regret and homage from heliotroped blue to mouse. to their dwn boyhoods; it was Mouse, by the way, was the occasioned by the soon approach-ing demise of "The Strand Magazine." Some 30 of the convives were members of the Baker Nights," from which A.C.D. unsold £2,000,000 worth of portable Street Irregulars, a club whose consciously borrowed so much, membership is limited to 60-the number of the Sherlock Holmes

> The others were delegates bourgs or cities, of which there is never mentioned. The tradi- a lifetime, Myself, I

cept by privilege from the Chair | Ballads." (known as The Gasogene) the Agent is never mentioned by also greatly anxious about affairs

worldwide magic and renown of Formosa corruption?" How I Holmes and Watson. They are would have loved to ask Madame fixed in parallax, dioscuri of Generalissima Chiang that quesmodern fiction: stylised as the tion, just before she took off by lion and the unicorn. I' know plane lately-she is, obviously, even less about economics than the Irene Adler of South-East Lord Beverldge or Professor Asia. Arnold Toynbee, but I suspect tain's Invisible Exports.

Baltimore about the year 1902. sion spent. physicist of the Naval Research | career of Sir Stafford Cripps? Laboratory in Washington, and knows more than anyone needs ! These are the hints the BSI

vialities of their own lives, is rate, I mean could be read?

your reporter,

House, or whatever it's called, lives. to "search" the will of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. I couldn't help testimony he had made any menimmortality.

School neighbourhood. Not a word about the incubus Holmes and yet Holmes, even in profile and robe and headgear is pretty nearly the Dante of our modern inferno. profound

colour of the settees in Simpson's famous Chess Divan as reported

So the B.S.I. published for three-years-a-quarterly-journal (whose motto was "When was so from "scionist" societies, viz., sa- | much written by so many for so tellite chapters from other fau- few?), but if you can get from your bookseller (Argus Bookshop, Mohegan Lake, N.Y.) those Surely it is a unique tribute to three volumes you will have the an author whose name, officially, best winter evening reading of tional mystique is that Holmes rather have them than a first In the same city the Russians and Watson are so much more Bristol Cream of Wordsworth Coleridge's "Lyrical

> Wordsworth and S.T.C. were in 1798. But now we need, to know, as Holmes asked Watson, Nothing can ever change the I "What do you know of the black!

Or when Holmes spent the that Holmes and Watson are the great hiatus (1891-94) in Tibet, largest and most luscious of Bri- wasn't he making arrangements 1 60 years shead for what's getting And (since you insist) the ready now? Or the reptillan Mo-Baker Street Irregulars, of New rinrty, oscillating his cobra brow York, now enjoying their 18th over the dynamics of an asteroid, year of lively homage, actually was doubtless precursing uranibegan with four schoolboys in um and hydrogen bombs, all fis-

They called themselves then, and What could the great untold still do, The Sign of the Four. story of the Politician, the Light-One is the senior professor of house, and the Trained Cormor-Greek at Harvard; one is a ant have suggested but the

to know about undersea explo- follow through. Why did passions; one is a renowned physi- sengers on the G.W.R. have to cian in Baltimore; and the last is take lunch at Swindon? Exactly how (and with what type scalpel) do you nick the tendons of The fundamental doctrine of a horse? What was the precise the B.S.I., when they set aside layout of the rooms in Baker for an evening the irrelevant tri- Street? Was Sherlock illite-

that the Holmes-Watson saga | Why did Watson always have (officially denominated by Mr. to read aloud to him all letters Elmer Davis "THE SACRED and telegrams? Why did Holmes WRITINGS) is more actual, and never cat fish, but always game, more timely, than anything that, beef, and boiled eggs? Why did pens to ourselves or happened to he never drink tea? Why was its mortal mouthpiece. The he such a poor marksmant These. greatest art is the annihilation of are the paraleipses or parallpomena to which we devote the I once went to Somerset most innocent diversion of our

Myself, I do not wholly agree wondering whether in his final with the tradition that A.C.D. should never be formally mention of his humble passports to | tioned. I loved him long before his heirs and assigns and agents I paid my shilling (just as were born, and I find in his writ-Holmes used to at "Doctors ings the most delicious asympto-Commons") and read the docu- tes to the Holmes-Watson Codex. ment, in his own clear masculine | As I have often said, how ridiculous he was only Knighted -he should have been Sainted. What oplate can best abate Anxiety and toil?

Not aspirins, nor treble gins, Nor love, nor mineral oil-My only drug is a good long slug Of Tincture of Conan Doyle.

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At a time when all Asia is seething with Communist fever, much of Britain's hopeof keeping the lush lands of South East Asia in the camp democratic nations MacDonald.

Described in a recent American noteworthy Englishman East of Sucz, the Commissioner-General arrived in Hong Kong from Sin-



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald

gapore last week on a short visit. He is due to return to his post in Malaya soon. While here he is a guest at Government House.

Mr. MacDonald is the son of the first Labour Prime Minister in English Parliamentary history, the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. His official little as the British Commissioner-General in South East Asia covers a multitude of tasks, the most outstanding of which is to synchronise British policy in this part of the world. Because of his association with a period of intense Parliamentary activity. Mr. MacDonald was trained in the art of politics aware that the old Imperialist colonial methods are gone, he is a diplomat who is determined to inject new blood into an old

His programme' is best exemplified by his efforts to build a strong Malaya—to unite and ultimately to transfer rule, not in the manner in which Burma nchieved her freedom, because there must be no repetition of he was debating what to do on such chaos.

Mr. MacDonald's position toanalagous only to one His area includes Malaya, Singa- sign on a ship. pore, British North Borneo and He signed on a cargo steamer Sarawak. He is listed as adviser | thinking it was going to France and co-ordinator for these oreas, "Instead, it went to Nauru and but for all practical purposes he the Ocean Island. A violent is the outpost of His Majesty's storm developed it sea and the Cabinet in South East Asla and ship was nearly wrecked. Somethe Far East.

friendly, informal manner, Mr. took him soon after the vessel MacDonald says he prefers his docked. He was then a young administrative

PEOPLE IN THE

y his birthright. Politics he considers fascingting, but too frustrating. How- yet on the first rung of any lad- ber of an Economic Misever, it is hard not to imagine der leading anywhere. What was sion headed by the veteran Washthat in several years when his he to do?

mellow an interesting character. pleasure and surprise, found that first came to Singapore they from this sort of life than he could made their home in Penang and possibly expect. He travelled exlinter at Bukit Screne in Johore tensively throughout China by Bahru, just over the causeway exclo and on toot.

logist. He has studied bird life when the Pacific War broke since his days at Oxford, and if out in 1941 he was in Tsingtao. he could but choose he would He will not soon forget that he could but choose he would male it his profession.

Charity is his mission and himself.

The head of the Salvation Army | in Hong Kong and South China is a man who has led an adven- war, but was repatriated by the turous career from early childhood. He is Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Waller, who is leaving for tion Army hostel for soldiers. England soon on short leave.

he left England's pleasant shores tralia. for Australia "because" he lured by stories of people who escapable, and in 1946 he sailed went there and amassed tunes. For a "while he" toria and New South Wales.

He 'was successful after fashion because he saved chough money to buy a return ticket to Melbourne where he wished to enter college" and complete his

Then the blow fell, because he was robbed of everything he had. immediately "on arrival: When one of those hot Australian summer nights when the air is so oppressive that sleep is impossible. by wartime standards. someone suggested that he should

how, he does not quite remember A short, personable man with the details, he got back to Mel-a most engaging smale and a bourne. A fit of dejection overdiplomatic and man, with a number of ambitions the shiftered, and his foot was no

By The SCRIBE

He has an easy attitude, and Peking to study the language.

usually commands attention by the sheer lack of any overbearing pomposity. Mr. MacDonald's evangelical work in Hopel, Maniford of London, and his exalted political connections, have helped to ly well. The Colonel, to his When the MacDenald 'Idrally he derived much more pleasure

While at Penang Mr. MacDonald was able to spend many hours studying and photographing the bird life of Malaya. He is more than an amateur oralthologist. He has studied bled life.

memorable day when 16 Japanese armed servicemen invaded his home to arrest his wife, daughter

Colonel Waller was not terned for the duration of the Japanese and went to South Africa, where he opened a Saisa-He spent two years on this job, When he was 15 years of age after which he returned to Aus-

The called of China was infor Hong Kong. At the invitation of Dr. Selwyn Clarke he farming on sheep stations in Vic- headed the Government Relief Department until he was transferred to Shanghai.



Lisutenant-Colonel F. T. Waller,

The Salvation Army before that city fell to th Com-

"Affer nearly 33 years with the divation Army, Colonel Waller thinks that its message and

particulars of

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Mr. Erank Rickelle

were keen to that with Mr. W. were keen to chat with Mr. W. M. (Tommy) Thomson and Mr. John Cowperthwalte, both of whom played such a constructive furlough, and are now en route and forthright part in steering back.

Carly Japan trade through Hong duties with the Cornell by Kong at a time when this Colony

Hong Kong's early trading initiative laid strong foundations for current activities, and Mr. Pickelle looks on Hong Kong with a warm and friendly eye. He recalls the millions of dollars worth of 'trade' done, when other countries were still

Mr. Pickelle himself will probably go down in the Far East's mercantile history as the one man who was game to make decisions and mistakes to set things rolling, and, throughout, his mind has been the most open of all officials in implementing General Mac-Arthur's plan for the rehabilitation of Japan's trade. His door has been ever open to the smallest trader from almost unheard-of countries, and in his official capacity he has guided and helped thousands of buyers and sellers to lit into the economic set-up of Occupied Japan.

They are China-bound Several people are in Hong

Kong in transit to China. They cannot settle down in the Colony. and are anxious to return to the scene of their early endeavours. They are not dounted by unfavourable reports of conditions in Shanghai, Peking and Nan-

in Shanghai, Peking and Mail.

It is message and ship of the Missing and Shanghai and Sha

Visitor from Jodon He studied under Sir William She is deeply interested Rothenstein and graduated in China and her people, with Kong last week-end was SCAP's painter, illustrator, and teacher. library problems, and the Chief of the Foreign Trade Divibetor the war, slow since its inception early in After six years war service librarianship in China.

After six years' war service with the RAE as a photographic and Mr. Pickelle was the British Council and was sent way back to Japan to China in 1947 to take charge five week tour of of visual work in the Nanking

ever, it is hard not to imagine that in severili years when his he to ho?

Inthi in severili years when his he to ho?

An impulse led his steps to-pleted, the pame of Malcolm wards a Saivation Army gather-his prominently for the highest his political training stemmed from childhood. Trom the days when he hat found his destiny.

After training shid some service as a Salvation Army officer came to Chilm, in 1921, going to the has an easy attitude, and Peking to study the language.

He has an easy attitude, and Peking to study the language.

He came out to China inten-tionally after a like-long interest, in the country, an interest quickened by several years' war ser-

vice in the Far East. were stationed in Nanking for paid particular attention to the the Council for two and a half skin of Chinese women, and years. They were there when thinks it is naturally beautiful the Kuomintans armies fell back and ageless.

Mrs. Cato tells records females. and the Communicts took over. There were some hectic days, that the is in her tage forties, but the Communists were kind She does this because she is enough to differentiate between secure in her bellet that people the "Council's work and Scotts were permitted to carry complexion—almost in liself an on. The new regime made no at advisement for Yardley's. on. The new regime made no at-Council work, which they to-

garded as 'merely' cultural. China in September last year on than one perfume. the General Gordon. They spent three months in England on

vate and personal interests conhad its post-wer trade belt tightly, sist in making a pictorial record of contemporary Chinese life.

> ple are my principal interest. classical Chinese drama, -1 which he is intensely interested At present he is making a pictorial record and doing refeare) work for a proposed book of "Chinese Theatrical Art."



"Mr. Scott" is a Yorkshireman. Nanking. This was her first visit and artist in his own right to the For East.

Now Yardicy's of Old Bond Street have sent to Hong Kong their special representative, and Mrs. Olive Cate, on whom the take has fallen, is promoting even-greater interest than that

aroused by Miss Atden a few She is a perfect ambassador superbly roised."She wears her tish Council's ablivities, Mr. Clothes like a mannequin, and

to this market.
After Hong Kong Mrs. Cato will continue on her journey pround the world. She will in-vestigate the trend of women's preferences in cosmetics and perfumes.

Her impressions of Hong Kong are varied and manifold. She has

Mrs. Cato tells people frankly Hilligh will markel at the wonderfully the Well-preserved condition of her Wherever she goes she loaves

behind a faint auth of favoriter. The suggestion is as clever as it However, the Scotts moved is instern; certainly not because, down to Shanghat and left as the French say, the English



Mr. Jameson Huang

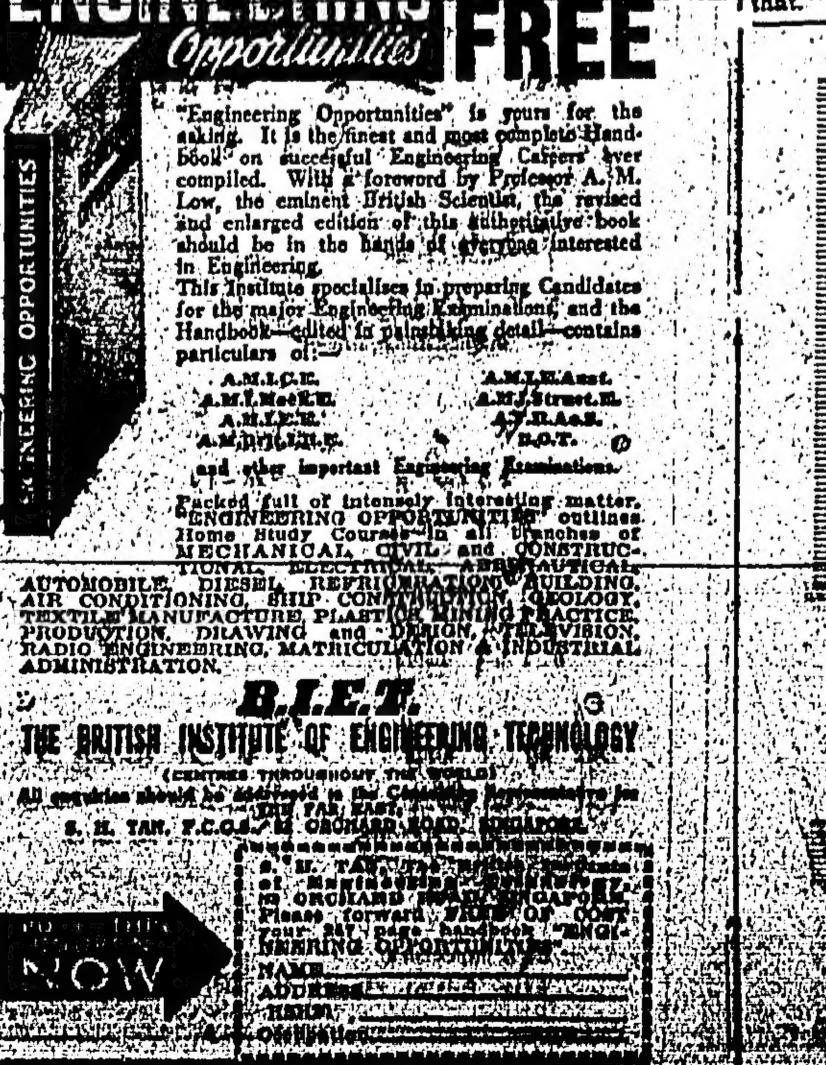
Mr. Jamson Huang is one of China's 'you'riger' tellors who has schieved fame in the international arena. Like so many other artistes of his country, he is forced at present to make his home in Hong Rong. He was born in Medan and is graduate of the Shanghai Music Conservatory. His interest in music was first proused when he was 17, when Madaine Boterof the Leipzig Conservatory,

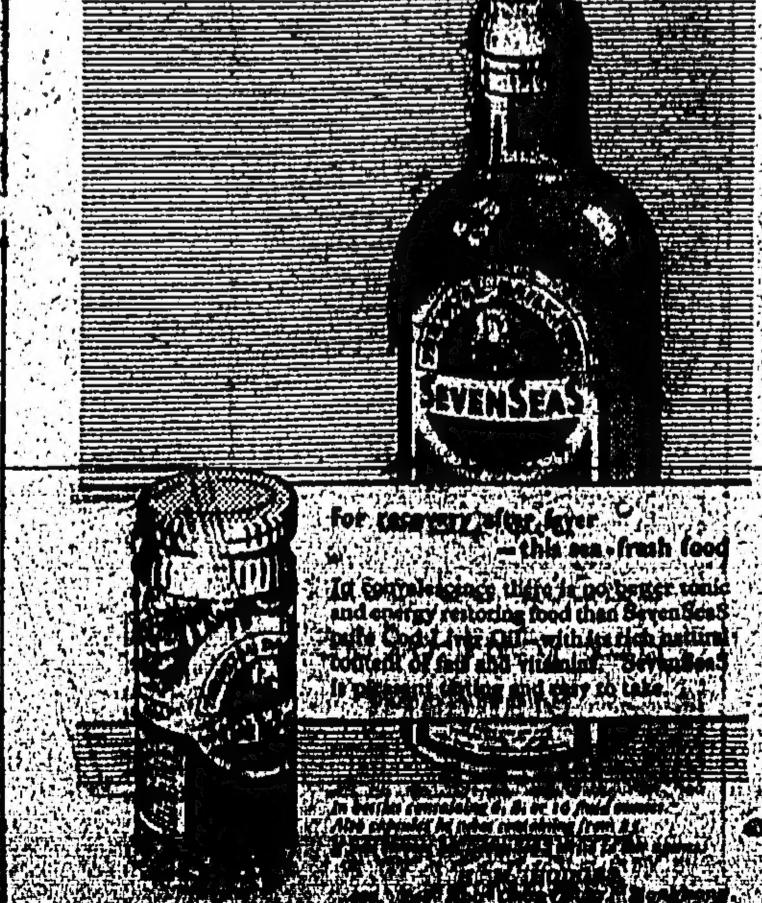
loned in Peking as American mediator in the Kuomintang-Communist negotiations.

After hearing him sing a few

of Chiefal Chang Chi-ching, Mr. Huang organised the first music society in North-West-China.







Electors pleased

By cacting with despatch during the two months it has occupied the Treasury benches the Menzies Government has pleased the electors who sought a Government that would do something about things, and this satisatmosphere in Canberra when Mustrallan & there is always be changed again by the City of London. the 19th Federal Parliament £450 millions sterling to our fore. style.

tion. In the business of doing first with figures do with such devast- that the passport will not be con- Piquancy was given to the inthings first Prime Minister ing effect, we are left with the fused with those issued by other cident when Mrs. Harrison, who Menzie's biggest tinesse will be for doubt as to whether the balance countries of the British Commonthe most favourable date for pre- is materially in excess of £100 | wealth. sentation to the people of the con- | millions. stitutional amendment to prevent any Government nationalising any undertaking without first holding a referendum.

Canberra back room boys say the Socialistic objective is causing is busy on a plan for tax simconcern among middle-of-the- pliffeation a 20-year old human road Labour politicians, and a slide rule, Eric Risstrom who is powerful and vocal bloc of rank assistant secretary to the Vicand file party members. Labour | torian Taxpayers Association, has today is in a spot and it will be popped a comprehensive ready interesting to watch the tactics of | reckoner plan on the Treasurer's the Labour-dominated Senate as table which really has the anthe Menzies-Fadden Government continues to fulfil its promises.

Chief concern of the Treasurer is the inflationary element which requires a full-blooded effort to halt the upward spiral. It is felt that Australian costs and prices have not yet reached the extreme danger level, but they are rising more rapidly than in any other English-speaking country. The windfall export monetary gains from devaluation have been accompanied by a less obvious but disturbing change in domestic costs, and this ominous increase is weakening the competitive basis of Australian Industry, and, unfortunately, is likely to be more permanent in character than the current upsurge of export prices. The situation continuing, even a slight fall in monetary demand, as, sny, a sag in export income, could have serious consequences.

Quite a large section of the community continues to grizzle that the country hasn't a chance to forge chead until the Australian £ is appreciated, but the postulate that living costs would be substantially reduced by appreciation is not encouraging when there is no suggestion of calculations in support of the argument. If the Government appreciates the Australian £ to parity with sterling manufacturers say they may as well reach for their hats and take to the open rond because their stocks (in excess of £1 million) would be reduced overnight by per cent and the injurious effect on industry would start the rot in export trade on a permanent basis which they have been great pains to establish. Revaluation is seen also as a threat to the home market because there would be a flood of goods from the United Kingdom and European countries, most of which have deflated their currencies to help with their export trade.

Foot Item

hadly that they nearly drive you cramy?
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that has spread throughout the world, and
is called various names such as Athlete's
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For itkin Troubles protects 3011.



opened in traditional credit in London balances even the they've gone through all the of the words 'Commonwealth of

Human slide rule

swers for what every tax-payer should know.

Four years ago eric started as office boy, and he fairly rocked Canberra when he worked back through income tax cuts announced by Mr. Chifley and uncartlied the hidden formulae. moment considering our tax sysin the world. While he is conequally confident that the Gov- vision he has deduced that Government's just don't do that.

Colour bar

geant Gamboa (Filipino).

colour bar (which primarily was intended as an economic safeguard) without regard for exceptional circumstances, can only create hostility towards Australia and us the inflexible attitude by receive special consideration and Resident Minister. each war-time evacuee case will be re-examined and the recomnow they can be reassured that that should be given to future. human rights and international posts of Ambassador to Washingrelationship.

Australians travelling in foreign countries are well aware of the There is no doubt, about the form with the new Nationality his fanatical hatred of Com-

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TB check

By spending five shillings and While the committee of experts five minutes everyone in New South Wales can check themselves over for TB, and for those who cannot afford the nominal fee the service is free.

> units tour the country in the effort | Minister is to become Sir Eric in to help every citizen to help him- the Birthday Honours list which welf. Prior to the country tours the King is expected to announce officers go shead to pep up local interest through press, screen, and this comes to pass, the man who

Although the association gets a small Government grant, most of Finally it took him 40 hours to the money needed to run its antinutt out the simplified tax plan TB activities, about £50,000 n which is but the passing of a year, comes from public subscription. The mobile clinic consists tem is probably the most complex of a £12,000 bus equipped with special X-ray equipment and fident that the major part of the operated by a driver-technician plan could not be improved he is and an assistant under the superernment will not accept the plan specialist. Dr. Leighton Anderson. in toto because, young as he is, Men and women attend on different days but children under 14 are not examined because medical opinion is that the rate of TB in this age group does not warrant

Those with any sign of the Humanity is back in its right disease are notified within place again since the Menzies days and must report again for a Government reversed the unsym- thorough overhaul; X-rays are pathetic enforcement of the Im- kept in the association's city office migration Law as it effected Mrs. and are available to the patient Market, that odd spot of Mayfair: 'Annie O'Keefe (Indonesian), Mr. or his doctor. Results from the Frank Jang (Chinese) and Ser- mobile clinic have proved so satisfactory that officials say that given 20 mobile units they could The rigid enforcement of the really stamp out the disease.

Diplomatic posts

no means represents the feeling of back-bench Liberal, members the average Australian, the people about the course the Government who voted the Chifley Govern- is likely to follow in making ment out are satisfied that the future appointments abroad since cases of aliens resident in Aus- the news broke that No. 2 in the tralia are now being handled the Liberal Party. Defence Minister humane way. Special cases will Harrison, is to go to London as

mendations made will depend en- 'Mr. Menzies' personal responsi- Victoria died four months short tirely on whether Immigration bility but he consulted the other of attaining the age of 82, while Officers consider the evacuees members of his Cabinet who, with Queen Mary, who was born in will be able to take their place possibly one exception, are known, the same room in Kensington satisfactorily in the community. to be in favour. In the lobbies Palace, was 82 on May 26, 1949. Our Immigration Policy although when Liberal and Country Party not relished has been understood members met before the opening by our Northern neighbours who of Parliament private members more respect will be 'paid' to overseas appointments with the ion and High Commissioner to Canada to be filled.

minists and Communism to Many complaints reached the throw him off balance too fre-Government from Australians quently, but the question to the caused by the change in the pass- will enable him to cope with the. guarantee port, and as we are really British problems that will arise daily in subjects with every right to par- London 'where considerable ticipate in the prestige and privi- knowledge is required to conduct

When facts are marshalled in tleges of a British Passport, what Inancial negotiations for Austrafaction increased the gala favour of the appreciation of the more natural than that it should lie with the British Covernment, Soviet influence in the Middle

It was a matter for some regret! though perhaps these are not just The change will give proper that the appointment had to be London have resigned. The de-Plenty overtime had been spent The cautious and critical make lian passports are not only Aus- Mr. Harrison's venture into odd on the bill for the repeal of bank allowances for 'hot' money and tralian, but are, as they have self-expression 'which impelled nationalisation simulaneously with commitments of a capital nature always been. British passports in him to refuse dinner, with the one to restore the Bank Board already entered into, and when the widest sense. The retention Governor General in the belief that he was being consistent by responsibility for determination, motions of nut and take, that Australia' and the Commonwealth clinging to a decision announced of the financial policy of the na- those who have the know-how coat of arms gives distinction so when party feeling ran high. l'is known as a devoted wife. calmly told her husband that she oil strategy with Arab states. thought his attitude wrong, and promptly accepted the invitation! wives of Ministers for tea at Yar-

> Saving grace is that the Minis- at its Borne Embassy. The Nazis too late, admitting that upon re- Switzerland, flection, his lady can show him a point or two in social procedure. Anti-TB Association plugs for What is intriguing Canberra even early detection as the greatest more is the very strong current weapon in the fight, and mobile report that the new Resident for Australians this year. would not come to dinner will

Searchers' agency

Knighthood from Mr. M'Kell.

have to necept the accolade of.

Now is the season of the general exodus for England, most cutions. Australians preferring to arrive in the cold country a little ahead of summer. The carliest to push kling of opportunists who intend ition. to prolong their trip by taking a 10b and these will make straight for the Searchers' 'Agency.

Started by Australians, Jill and Beth Campbell, following up' their problem of finding accommodation in London, this accommodation agency attracts as many English as Australian clients to the smart office in Shepherd

Maitland Levy, who is continuing his art career, also has an interest in the agency and after supervising the interior decoration knocked up something extra In the way of a shingle as well as display cards to tell from other windows just what "the Searchers' will do for visitors of residents,

It took a letter from Australia to remind court :historians that Queen Mary is the longest lived though non-reigning, Queen in Britain's history. When the news arrived out of the blue it created. a certain amount of interest for not even the Queen Mother herself had realised that she had st-Mr. Harrison's appointment was tained the distinction. Queen'

By Mercury

the key post of Soviet Minister to ways of decontaminating areas Egypt with instructions to extend hit by atom bombs.

More Czechoslovak officials in Rluger, and Dr. Rudolph Beck, in charge of the Czech institute. have been granted political asy- competition and share world lum in Britain,

Admiral Richard Connolly, paring to make big exports of Saudi-Arabia shortly and discuss

The U.S. will issue a Tomas chief competitor. which Mrs M'Kell extended to Masaryk commemoration postage

ter, who quite rightly refused to had only 160 diplomatic personnel discuss his refusal, is now telling in their Embassy at the height the story against himself, and, of their subversive activities in

The West German Government observer to study will submit to the Allies in April elections. ilisis of German prisoners of war still in Russian hands, A census is nearly complete.

Russia is now releasing some German General Staff officers and intelligence agents who have been held since 1945. Others are being sentenced to terms of imprisonment up to 25 years.

Roman Catholic leaders from behind the Iron Curtain countries will hold a secret council in

An extensive plan for the RAP in 1950-51 will be submitted to tries will carry out combined always include a fair sprin- the Government after the elec- manoeuvres with the Red Army

Molotov's secretary, Semyon | The Home Office is to send Kozyrev, Mas been selected for squads round Britain showing

> There will be an international football conference in 1951 to revise off-side rules.

> American and German firms in heavy industry are already discussing cartel practices. They want to miold cut-throat price markets.

German steel magnates are pre-American C-in-C, will visit oil-boring equipment. They hope that British steel will be nationalised, believing that State ownership would handlenp their

Despite official disapproval of Franco Spain, there is a longer Russia now has a staff of 300 list of British diplomats applying for service in Madrid than for my other capital.

Racial unrest in South Africa makes a General Election likely. General Smuts has sent a special

Britain and America are studying plans for a deep laid coll pipeline in the Persian gulf area. It . would be proof against sabotage and bombing.

Madame Benes, widow of the late Czech president, has been refused permission to go to Switzerland for her health.

Private members will present Bill to the Italian Parliament for March to discuss religious perse- making divorce illegal in all circumstances.

Troops from Iron Curtain counin Eastern Germany next month.



"They're quite the vogue, but personally, I think they're in deplorable teste!"



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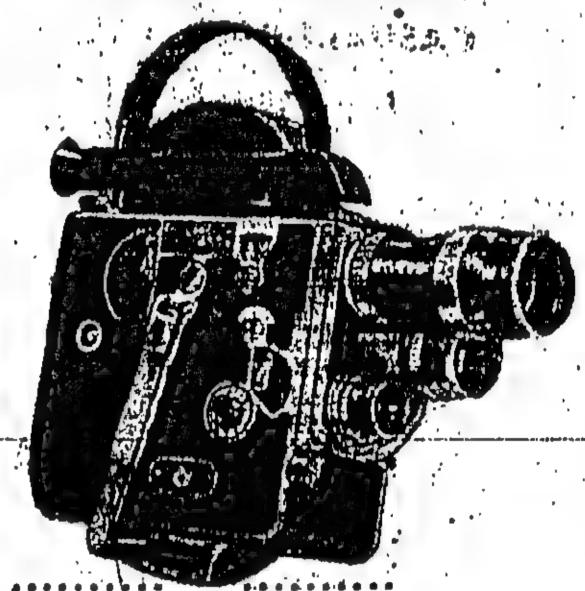
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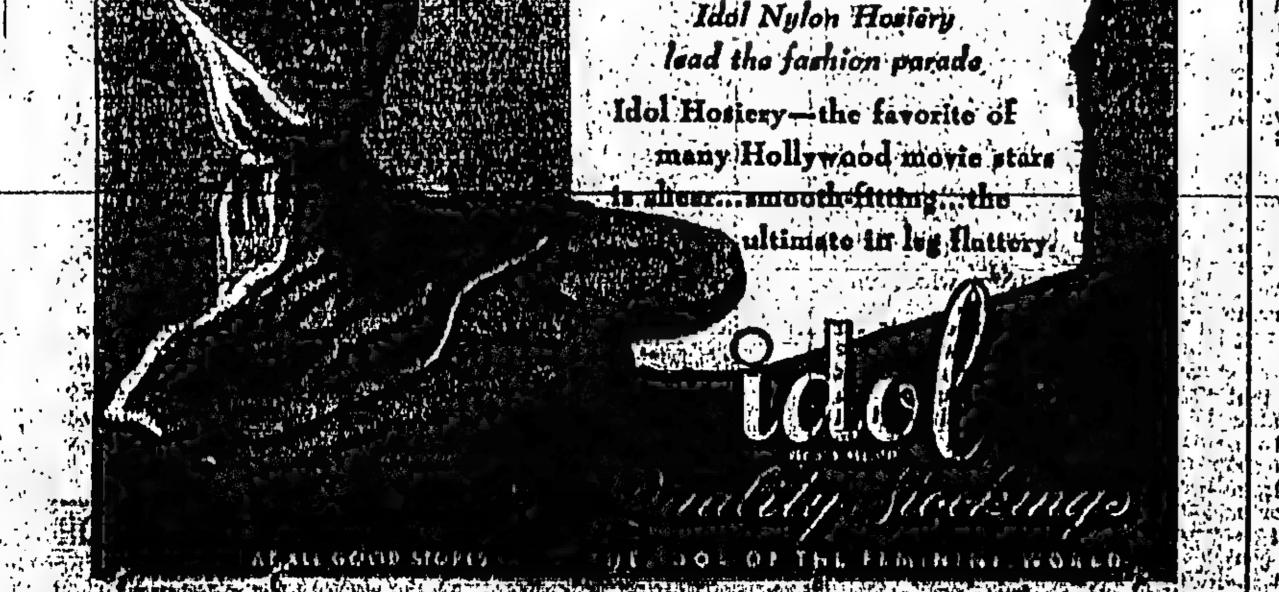
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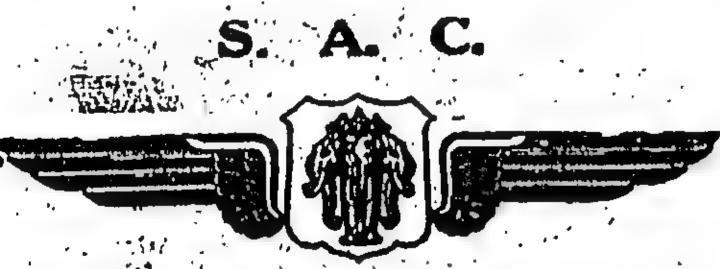
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THE BATTLE OF IDEOLOGIES

other revolutions. seems to sum up the reflective. tions of our able contributor It is not only our present sysof the resurgent peoples of this Continent: It is a problem, he says, for the philosophers of Asia, and for those of the Western countries which hope to see South Asia saved from Russian control.

and change differed in China example. and Japan because of different internal conditions. In good deal of moral laiseez-Japan the impetus came from faire has taken its place. above, in China the process works up from below. The liberties and freedoms of the West are the fruit of its history, and traditions. The while prigs are more often baragelong background of Asia red. is utterly different. It is Now this shows a monstrous steeped in an autocracy or theocracy sometimes benevo- ing manners and some gift of lent but often despotie, cruel and ruthless. It was reasonable to assume that, in the passion for all things new, the East would zealously fasten a great purpose. Those towerprecisely those ideas, of freedom from the West which are at once most strange to their own, and most basic in Western, civilisation. In differing detail with differing environment, that has so far been true, in form and approach if not in substance.

Yet at present Communism on the youth of Asia than any | defined. other doctrine available today. The mighty romance of the split personalities, and Stalin's United States seems to have Communism has become an By lost something of its great Imperialist hersey. magnetism: in its political idealism if not in its vast tion between freedom and its appeal, there is the silent dismayed if in ebb and flow sensation over the hydrogen social Revolution in Britain of this ageless conflict we to give sustenance to the seem to have entered a period the immense historical trans- is at an ebb. It will flow formation in the Common- again more strongly than proof against passing moods. wealth which has occurred in ever, perhaps even in Russia. Asia be without its claims on It may be said that Sun Yet-Asian youth...

Yet if we faced the truth fearlessly, most of us would not a sense of something programme of development. The mouthpiece of their endeaadmit a sense of discomfiture. life, infinitely varied, that has proliferated upon certain disfundamental characteristics. It is hard to reduce a way of life to a doctrinal thesis, that is what Marx and his followers have done for modern Communism, and thus facilitated the easy conversion of the bookworm,

they have been imprisoned. The Western Socialist, who also believes in freedom; than ever tyramy not be called a heretic; his lineage is too obvious and continuous. The Communists speak of Marx—they do not speak of Caesar save to denounce him. Totalitarianism of the peoples are trying is imposed, it is not preached as a faith. Even as a discipline it has no claim or aura of permanence. The Party line is insisted upon as an urgent need of immediate policy; a mean its insisted upon as an urgent need of immediate policy; a mean its insisted upon as an urgent need of immediate policy; a political and social life of the peoples are typing their synthesis. The Communists which the peoples are the means which the peoples are the means which are cute to those ideas which the peoples are typing its insisted upon as an urgent need of immediate policy; a means local and social life of the peoples are typing the its insisted upon as an urgent need of immediate policy; a political and social life of the special and social life of the peoples are typing the its insisted upon as an urgent need of immediate policy; a political and social life of the special and social life of the intention of the peoples are typing the people will probably follow the special set of the peoples are typing the people will probably follow the special set of the intention of the people will probably follow the special set of the special set of the people will probably follow the special set of the people will probably follow the people will prob

Dare to be a Daniel Princess Elizabeth was so priggish, but they laid the foun, reactionary in its sentiment; and

should not; on occasion be afraid of being called prigs: to convenience, or in the easy- dublous advantage, the might and that, in the easy-going going compliance of the majori- sound like the voice of madness moral temper of our age. ty, but according to principle: itself. But are they all good and because principles are more judges?

was both a statement of unusual audacity and a piece of stimulating advice. Most of us are moral cowards. and perhaps the commonest form

private-virtue-There is much that used to be regarded as stark evil which we no longer fear at all, but we should be deeply embarrassed if the influence of what we remem-

from any taint or suspicion

We must not, we feel, appear better than our neighbours. We rant, dictatorial ways; and be-Other times and climes— must not work harder, nor think more profoundly, nor show

"Windrush" when he recently tem and philosophy of governsurveyed the Asian scene in always with the majority, to the "China Mail." He was keep step and observe the specitdiscussing the need of an limit; but the spirit of the times discussing the need of an innit, out the unhappily, and ideology that would compete now perhaps with increasing the employer has been broken, —how alarmed, perhaps—but stacles, no one can tell, the employer has been broken, then with the rousing of a sense with Communism in the doubt in its voice—also recom- but the Trade Unions, more then, with the rousing of a sense battle for the mind and future mends compliance with popular judgments and the common at-

It is easier to comply, and a general compliance suits equally those who rule us and those who sell us the goods that are produced for mass consumption; while we who are ruled, and we who buy, are saved a lot of inconvenience—the inconvenience The processes of revolution of thinking for ourselves, for

As a political theory, laissezfairs has been banished, but

Spivs and prigs

is that spivs are often tolerated,

collapse of values, for the spiv -though he may have ingratiatentertainment—is in fact a corrupt fellow and . a . destructive parasite; but the prig. at worst, is a bore.

The prig, moreover, may serve reformers were usually rather titude, that may seem a little weapons be forged.

There is a timeless competi-

the industrial nations, in a

sent ideology in China owes

its domination less to wide-

bold, not long ago, as to tell dations of all the social impro- to some of the representatives of young women that they -clves today.

Eric Linklater

impostant than convenience. Princess Elizaboth did well to speak against the feat of prig- by its long holiday,

being ber, or what we have read or of truth, and justice; and private been told, about our grandfathers and their rigid, / intolecause we are determined to avoid their faults, we have swung too far the unruly spirit of independent the other way and missed their

> Parents, having given up thinking for themselves, ue longer feel confident enough to check, chide, and-when neces sary-to beat their children

> for vile behaviour.

national affairs policy outvoies war-and before our principle time and again; policy strength old hoary perils and will politely shake hands with whiskered menaces might cower bloody hands, and tear up its and vanish. lust year's promise to write a These islands of Britain, we new one that will endure no are told, would be the stormlonger-but the world no longer centre of another war. applauds a diplomatic victory as Good! For if that is so, we are once it used to, because the strategically well situated for world, even our docile and com- opening the offensive, before war pliant world, has begun to realise is declared; an offensive against the impermanence of political lethargy and mere convenience.

only by opportunism. There used to be a wellknown all the ancient tyrannies, large revivalist hymn, a vulgar hymn and small, that have masked excellent for shouting in the their horrid faces.

Dare to be a Daniel. Dare to stand alone!

citizen of the Welfare ing and tremendous Victorian apart from the compliant mus- my dear reformed Splv, must the

anxiously weighing dreadiul risks and their awful feurs The prig lives not according against some temporary and

Past failures

Convenience and expediency have failed us in the past, and, of themselves, are scarcely to be trusted in the future; but cipie, so much neglected, might come to our masiatunco refreshed

There is a muttering, here and We are, of course, still under there, that new leadership, is needed to maintain the old values liberty; but - leaders need stiffness of principle, for no one can follow a contortionist.

How exhilarating, and what a change from the contortionists. would be a Daniel standing straight and resolute, and claiming the king-craft of sheer righteousnessi

Into battle

How astonished we would be In industry the stern rule of at the first words of his doctrine back because of unexpected obpowerful by far, have locked of purpose, with a reawakening their members in to prevent him knowledge of life's high serious- of Czech Communist rule was from locking them out; and that ness and our own importance to relatively easy. Passports had bodyguard prepared to shoot; it ignores a man's right to think it, every man's inportance there not been called in, many norma! for himself as drastically as ever | would come surging up a great | border crossing points were open an employer ignored his right to confidence-as it did so absurdly, and the "green" frontier was proper food and proper leisure. -it seemed, and so splendidly; in only lightly putrolled; And in the conduct of inter- our year of loneliness in the last

A by-product of the exchange manocuvres that 'are dictated against spive and empty politics, against dreary acquiescence and that rose to a belligerent chorus, themselves with new lies to hide A benevolent offensive, and

> : And dare to make it known' emics; and the munition factories Now to the - properly taught can start working tomorrow, for State, in your own conscience, Sir, and where to stand atone is to stand in yours, Madam, and yours too, Acheson clarifies

all humanity, which everywhere

Dare to have a purpose firm, is bedevilled by the same en-

HARD CASH

By Eric Bourne

shot-down RAF pilots from dule. In much the same way back to England during the laid their lines to the border. war have been assisting scores

carly this year, not less than 300 Czechs bave successfully crossed the heavily-guarded borders into Germany and Austria each month mostly with the help of these organisations. The figure may well be higher.

How many more make the attempt and are captured or turny

In those days Czechs who wished to leave were often able to secure papers on the strength of their passports, backed-up by bribes. Others simply tock the train to the last town before the border and obtained a loca guide who escribed them the line for a small reward.

Police watch tightened

Gradually, however, the police watch was tightened. Most of the Western crossings were closed, leaving only lone, each into not for ourselves alone, but for Eastern and Western Germany and a third into Austria.

> Hundreds of security police. with well-trained dogs and tommy-guns, were drafted to the organisation even instituted, its borders to reinforce the regular patrols. Long stretches "green" frontier were heavily wired and trip-lines connected to alarm bells in nearby police posts were laid through woodland under-growth. I have seen them

All passports, except newly issued diplomatic ones, were declared invalid and confiscated.

Reports early last year indicat. ed that the number of successful escapes was declining, police captures and shootings on the border were going up.

The escape organisations began that some of the early ones were selves and that numbers of unsuspecting . Czechs. were led to betray themselves in this way.

There were more reliably-based reports that dummy frontlers had been marked out inside the actual borders and that between the two contact with "anti-state" organlines Czech police lay, in wai masquerading in American army

eral organisations were known to of the security law. be operating from headquarters. The truth is that in the last Austria.

Escape organisations like RAF fliers in their journey, the European "Pimpernel" back home were passed from groups who saved numerous point on a carefully timed schecapture and smuggled them these Czech organisations have

They fix the day for the atof anti-Communists to leave tempt to begin, and notify the Czechoslovakia during, the person concerned to get his solltary bag packed. They give him only a few hours notice of actual Accurate figures are not, of departure time and then he is off, course, available, but, according passed by road or rail to a careto one conservative estimate fully chosen rendezvous near the given me by a Czech source border. Here other members of the line take over.

> These know where the bordek patrols are thickest. They know the movements of the patrols at night. They know if a lonely guard can be bribed-and often he can be.

Armed bodyguard

heard of one organisation which usually takes two, three or Escape in the first six months four persons at a time, sending along with them a small armed out with the police, if need be, while their wards make their getaway.

There is one difference between these Czech organisations and the RAF escape lines maintained by patriotic Freach and Belgian "Pimpernels" during the war. The latter risked their lives every night, and asked no reward save the satisfaction of knowing they were returning valuable rhen to the fight against the Germans.

The promoters of these escapes from behind the "iron curtain" are careful to take few risks themselves. They care nothing about politics and sit back and make money-big money-out of their unhappy countrymen.

Cheapest fee I heard of was 15,000 crowns (£107)—the "poor man's rate" it is called. "/ Most expensive was 40,000 to 50,000. The price goes up according to

the value of your baggage, One own "customs" to make sure it was not being deceived! Prices are high but there is a

much greater chance of escape under present; conditions than; by an ill-planned solo effort. The actual routes? The surest are kept secret, even from the person making the escape.

Sometimes, though—but not now-it was the luggage boot of a car, Sometimes, during the winter days, the underneath of a coach on a continental train. Sometimes stifling at the bottom of the hold on a laden coal-barge,

on the Elbe, But mostly it is still the secret paths through the woods or terms which deserve close attento get to work. Rumour said mountains known only to local
tion. The Soviet Government, he that home of the party once woodsmen and shepherds: These engineered by the police them- men get paid well, for detection means several years in prison or a long stretch in a forced labour camp for themselves as well as

their charges. FOOTNOTE: This article would be sufficient in official Czech eyes to convict me of having isations.' Under the Communists' Law for the Protection of the Republic-which applies to foreigners-I could go to gaol for By the end of the summer, sov- "failure to inform" upon breaches

in Prague, with branches at Pilsen six months so many people, were in the West and Brao to the talking openly of their wish to Bouth East, the main jumping-off leave the country that it was impoint for the escape run into possible not to learn something of the methods.









spread conviction than to its Marxism as a Western heresy which again is transient. or a Eurasian product, a line Even in these things the tides Chang or to detach Formosa ment about Russia little fault can has to be drawn between its are swift and ever-changing. from China because, whatever be found, And whether or not it. conomic doctrines and the There is a time for every-pininity did not want Chiang, and bomb, it is not easy to see any Totalitarianism within which thing under the sun. We have as plainly Formosa was not worth alternative. they have been imprisoned a sounder and stronger the bones of an American G.L. Any policy of declaring that

Till recently it was a fair | In the absence of clear direc- that goal." The goal was peace; criticism to pass on American tion from above, opinions ex- the most desirable way to it pressed in the Senate and the would be by agreement with foreign policy, that in too House of Representatives tend to Russia; but "four years of negoseems to have a greater hold many directions; it was un- vacillate under the impact of cur- tiations have led to the conclusion rent events-at one moment the that this is not possible." fall of Chiang's regime in China,

Scrutator

if extreme Capitalism has lost evil. We must not be unduly pean financial policy, or the and world-freedom."

claims of the West. Nor can in which the tide of freedom frightened of Congress, and Con- adjust itself to facts. Agreements. gress too frightened of the voter, with it had been useful only when for it to be easy to frame policies they registered facts. One of the many instances which he gave

More lately, however, much credit must be given to President the ideals and aspirations of sen was the most representa- Truman and Mr. Acheson for the subject to all pleas of right or foreign situation.

far beyond the scope or capa- vour has, as is normal in Ameri- gistered them. lacking, in the conflict of city of private individuals. the Secretary of State. At a Press But he was also committed to Club luncheon he discussed an immense form of demo- American policy towards China cratic election which went and South East Asia and Russian tung's recent study of the grips with the main problem of history. Soviet system of elections the speeches of Senators Memay not necessarily give him Mahon and Tydings about the last word upon it. The pre- new super-bomb.

Realistic attitude

But whether we regard unity with the new power, these utterances has been realism was swallowed. Mr. Acheson refused to prop With Mr. Acheson's main argu-

Mr. Acheson went on diagnose the Russian attitude in

said, was by nature partly ideolo-

gleal, partly imperialistic, and its

nims were "quite incompatible material achievements. But tryanny as between good and at another some British or Euro- with the accomplishment of peace It was purposeful, and determined to attain a certain result The Executive is apt to be too But it was also realistic and could

> was the Berlin blockade. The Russians were deaf on this tive Chinese of this age. He series of attempts they have made legality or the claims of alliance. advocated a form of State since the New Year to clarity But, when the Western Powers Socialism in close liaison with America's attitude towards the were able to render the blockeds a non-paying proposition, then the Soviet recognised facts and made an agreement, which

Traced far back

tinctive foundations. Respect right down to the very hamlet. aggression in that quarter; in a aggressive purpose and the right down to the very hamlet. letter to Senator Connally he de-willingness to suspend it in front and for personal liberty are have also anyigneed a similar ined his country's attitude ro- of a stone wall—can be traced, as have also envisaged a similar garding Spain; and at a Press probably Mr. Acheson knows, development, and Mao Tse-conference he came to very close very far back through Russian

> They are exemplified throughout the long process whereby Tsarism extended lits; sway from the region round Moscow to the whole of the vast Russian Empire. For the Tsars, as for the Polithuro today, expansion was the law of The leading feature in each of their being; any weak neighbour



EAST-WEST BREACH IN U.N. UNLIKELY TO HEAL

Dr. Lie says Russian attitude unchanged

ALL PROPOSALS AIRED

Lake Success, March 3. Secretary-General of the UN, Mr. Trygve Lie, indicated on Friday that despite continuing efforts by top officials to heal the East West breech in the United Nations, there is no evidence that Russia has changed its attitude toward returning to the world organisation.

Mr; Lie told a news conference that the proposal by Senator Brien Mc-Mahon for a special General Assembly session on Moscow had not been discussed in his private conferences with delegates of the Security Council.

But under repeated questioning he added: "All possible proposals have been discussed.... I think Russia will hold to the statement it made when it left the Security Council."

Russian attacks Britain, U.S.

Moscow, March 3. President Nikolai Shvernik, in an election speech at Sverdlovsk on Friday, said "the Anglo-· American Imperialists are trying the Security Council, to include to unleash a new war against the as many chiefs of state or foreign Soviet Union and the countries ministers as possible, probably to of people's democracy."

a Politburo member in connec- tween the delegations." tion, with the election campaign which will end on March 12.

The speech was devoted to the achievements of the Soviet regime, Shveralk declared force on earth can restore capitallsm in the Soviet Union or the people's democracies. He cited example the socialist growth and the revaluation of the rouble to the gold basis "innamuch as the dollar is an unstable basis due to the decline of its purchasing power." He said "the rouble will be the strongest, most stable currency in the world because it insures further growth of the national economy of the

economic crisis in the United the Balkans in Athens. States, and Western Europe, failure of the Marshall Plan, and the existence of 40 million unemployed in capitalist countries."

Fight to go on He "sald: "'In order to vitiate

the destructiveness of the oncoming economic crisis, the Anglo-American Imperialists are trying to unleash a new war." But, he added, the Soviet Union would continue to fight at the head of the large, rapidly developing world-wide peace movement and the warmongers every-

Principal newspapers published full-page enthusiastic reaction of China, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Mon- deteriorating living standards in golia, Rumania, and Germany to Holland and Greece.-United the revaluation of the rouble and Press. the reduction of Soviet prices. The report was accompanied

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When the Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, walked out of the Council on January 13, he announced that the Russians would not return until the Chinese Nationalists had been unseated in favour of Mac Tse-tung's Communist regime.

Mr. Lie added: "There is nothing definite concerning a special session of the General Assembly, ... It has been and still is under discussion between the delega-

He also said that proposals for a special "periodic meeting" be held in Europe, "is merely a It was the first appearance of question under consideration be-

Visit to Europe

He disclosed that he plane to visit Europe at the end of April, but has no plane to go to Moscow. There had been reports he would visit the Kremiin in a personal appeal to end the United Nations Impasses.

Mr. Lie announced he received protests from Mr. Malik and other Cominform delegation leaders about the death sentences. against a group of Greek trade union leaders in Athens.

He said the protests would be given to the permanent. Greek lielegation' here and sent to the United Nations Commission on

He said arrangements have out.". The Prime Minister, who debeen made to send eight military observers to the United Nations Commission in Korea which came into the line of fire from troops of the Soviet-supported Northern Korean - regime - last - week - on - the 38th parallel.

He also indicated that an announcement might be made in the next three of four days on the chairmanship and personnel of the United Nations commission which will supervise UN work and the relief programme in Palestine.--United Press.

tion conditions in Yugoslavia and

Nehru elaborates on speech

New Delhi, March 6. The Prime Minister of India. Pandit Nehru, in a broadcast tonight recalled his statement on Bengal in the India Parliament last week in which he mentioned "other methods."

He said he had been criticised for hinting at the possibility of five agreements were: war between India and Pakistan.

"Anyone who knows me should know that I hate war and all its works, and will go to the farthest limit to avoid it," he declared. "But to talk, complacently of peace, when there is no peace and when something worse than war is probable and people are settling back to barbarism, is to be blind to facts.

"Hence I said that we must exmethod to avoid this great catas-

"The lives of tens of millions of people are involved in this, and human considerations apart from others compel us, whether we live in India or Pakistan, to strive to our utmost to find a way

voted his broadcast to the situation created by the communal riots in East, and West Bengal, said that the basic difficulty of the situation was that "the policy of a religious and communal State followed by the Pakistan Government, inevitably produces a sense be left as it was. of, lack of full citizenship and continuous insecurity among those

"That policy leads to hatred of the immediate problem." and violence and produces conflict. If we solve or partly solve "Any attempt to rush a solution one arises in its place."

and quick solution of the basic problem could not come immediately, whatever course was adopted. At the same time the



London, March 3.
-About-20-American-G-Men in Britain have been ordered to check information provided by the British Intelligence Bervice. M15, and other Security officers, the "Daily Mail". reported today.

They are trying to find out how the stom spy, Klaus Fuchs, secured credentials: giving him socess to all American atom bomb secrets, the newspaper said.

Britain's decision to tighten its ecourity services was again front page news in the national press, sections of which continued to criticise the Government for its "inept" counter-explonage.--Reuter.

*********** France, Saar conclude agreement

Paris, March 3. cemented union today with a series of five agreements designed to mould the two countries into -a-permanent-economic_unit. The five agreements were Office at 1115 GMT by the French

Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, and the Prime Minister of the Saar, Johannes Hoffmann. The agreements, under negotlation here since February gave France a 50-year lease on the right to the Saar coal mines, subject to recognition of Saar ownership of the mines by any

future German peace treaty, The French Foreign Office spokesman said France would renounce her claim to ownership interest in the Saar mines and indicated that full French backing would be given Spar-owner-. ship claims as against the claims of Germany when the German peace treaty, is written. The

General agreement

1. A general agreement supporting the principle of Saar political autonomy and administrative, legislative and judicial powers of the Saar gov-

ruling out discriminatory trade though government operation practices and providing for free were not in effect. I do not and full movement of goods be- propose to substitute the governtween France and the Sear.

4. Agreement setting up an table. autonomous Saar railroad system, but giving France an equal voice in administration of Saar railroads and providing for nationalised French raliroads to furnish technical assistance to the Saar network.

country . approximately equal rights in the territory the other.—United Press.

The only way to deal with was "to address ourselves to the bargaining. He described coal who do not belong to the majori- basic problems and at the same time find some present solution

The Prime Minister added: one problem, another and bigger of the bigger problem without now have no alternative," fullest consideration and prepara- said. But he recommended also tion for it can only lead to chaos that Congress establish a com-Pandit Nehru said a sudden and disaster."-Reuter.

AGREEMENT IN atomic leakage U.S. SOFT COAL STRIKE LIKELY

Washington, March 3. Sources close to the soft coal negotiations said tonight that John Lewis and the operators were near agreement on a new contract.

Government mediators took a suddenly optimistic view after President Truman asked Congress for authority to selze mines. The sources said a contract might be arranged tomorrow unless some new complications arose.

belligerent miners in the coal-fields were say--ing, tonight that they would return to work only if a contract was signed or if Mr. Truman made an "honest" seizure of mines with profits going into the Federal Treasury.

The Miners' feelings against thorough study of the industry in the operators continued to run high. For example, a miner in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, said he The draft bill he proposed would work under a bonn fide government seizure and he hoped "it will teach the operators a lesson they will never forget."

Senator . Robert their economic Tatt denounced President man's scizure bill as "complete capitulation" to the Union.

Mr. Truman called for seizuro powers after all other government efforts by mediation and signed at the French Foreign court injunctions to end the fourweek total strike had falled.

> The Democratic leader. Senator Scott Lucas, promised that the President's request would get the fastest possible action. He said a Saturday session might be held and the seizure bill could be passed by Saturday night.

Boards proposed

With his message, Mr. Truman sent proposed draft legislation and asked Congress act as quickly as possible. He proposed the establishment two impartial boards--ore recommend "fair and just compeneation" to the operators for use of the mines, and the other to ensure that the minera receive "fair and just compensation for their work."

President Truman stressed that he did not propose legislation as a means of dictating settlement of the eight-month contract dispute. . "They will have to settle 2. Agreement bolstering econo- their differences through mic union of the two nations by own collective bargaining just as ment's representatives for pri-3. Saar coal mines agreement: vate operators at the bargaining

He said the government would not establish wages, hours working conditions that would bind either miners or operators upon the resumption of private operations. 'He specified that the mines would :: be "promptly re-5. Agreement giving citizens of turned to private hands" once the country can be assured

sufficient cont supplies. Mr. Truman divided blame for the strike equally between the present situation in Bengal the present impasse resulted bebrooked no delay and could not cause both operators and the Union had not engaged suffiit ciently in what he called genuine as a sick industry and said temporary seizure could not produce

> a lasting cure; "I am recommending seizure authority because I believe we mission of inquiry to make

with CDA to

BRIT. BORNEO

would give him seizure power until June 30, 1951. It would cover mines and distributing facilities, soft and hard coal, but there was no indication Mr. Truman had any Intendon at present to use powers in the anthracite field.—United Press.

Huge_gold_ shipment by plane

New York, March 3. The Philippine Air Lines offices here announced that \$1,000,000 in gold weighing 1-1/2 tons would leave from Mitami Field in Japan today for Monila en route to London, its final destination.

An airlines official said it was one of the largest bullion shipments over carried by the PAL He said it would leave Manila on Saturday and arrive in London at 2145 GMT on Sunday.

The Airlines said the purchase was arranged for in Japan by Rolf Cramme (Hotel Tioto Tokyo) who represents the Associated Metals and Minerals Corporations, New York.

An official of the Associated said he was unable to give any information immediately on the matter. According to the Philippine Air Lines, the purchase was arranged by Les Fils Droyfus o Basie, Switzerland," for consignment to Sammuel Montague and Company, London,

An official of the American Union Transport Company said he was unable to give immediates ly any information on the subject. There was no indication as to the identity of the original holder of the gold.

. An official of the Associated. S. Katzman, said the gold had come into possession of the Allied authorities and some time ago bids were invited against it He said he did not know the owners and the miners. He said price paid nor where the gold originally came from United

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SECURITY COUNCIL'S VETO RIGHT UPHELD BY COURT RULING

Desire tor unity in

Lake Success, March 3. Mr. Adrian Pelt, United Nations High Commissioner for Libya, said today that the people of Cyrenaica Tripolitania and the Fezzan showed a marked desire for unity.

The great problem was to decide what form the new Government should take, he added.

Mr. Pelt, who has just returned from a preliminary survey of the former Italian territory, told the press that the two-year period Argentina claimed that according decreed by the General Assembly for effecting an independent rovereign Libya was a short time. but it can be done.

He said that he found the entire area perfectly quiet.

There was much, discussion about the possible establishment of foreign military bases on Libyan soil. Although some people were worried about the territory's defences, they agreed that no foreign element should play a prominent role in Libyan Political

"There is a fairly general unthat the presence of certain prived of an important role in the European elements is useful, particularly in economic matters,"

There was still a strong anti-Italian feeling in Cyrenaica, but the majority of people in the three areas felt that all European lements which remained on Libyan soil should become Libyan citizens .- Reuter.

The Hague, March 3. The Security Council has the right to veto General Assembly recommendations for United Nations membership, the International Court of

Justice here decided today. But it ruled that both the Security Council's recommendation and the General Assembly's de--cision-were-indispensable to form the judgment of the Organisation.

The Court was giving an advisory epinion on the Assembly scampetence to override the Security Council when an application for membership failed to secure a Council majority or was vatoed by one of the live Big Powers.

The Council, which considers applications before they go to the Assembly, last year rejected, cither by a majority vote or Big
Power veto, a series of applications including Ireland, Austria,
Bulgaria, Ceylon, Hungary, Italy, Portugal and Rumania,

The Assembly had asked the Court's ruling last November, against Russian opposition, when to the United Nations Charter the Becurity Council could not yeto applications for membership. Argentina interpreted Article 4.

Paragaph'2, stating that admis--sions-"will-be-affected-by-a-dealsion of the General Assembly upon recommendation to the Picaso, world famous Spanish Security Council" as meaning that painter, and Dr. Hewlett Johnseven or more favourable votes in the 11-member Council consitituted a recommendation.

The Court said that both the Assembly and the Council were principal organs of the United Nations and the Security Council was not in a subordinate position. If the former had power to ad-

approval the latter would be doexercise of one of the essential functions of the Organisation". the Assembly had powers to at- of the Editorial Board of

tribute to a Security Council vote Daily Worker, delegate to sethe character of a recommendation "when the Council itself considered that no such recommen- of the World Peace Committee. dation had been made."

Contention dismissed

The Court dismissed a contention that it was not competent to deal with the case by referring to cribed as follows: its interpretation of the Charter in May 1948. It then ruled that a 'United Na-

tions member was not entitled to make consent to the admission of members dependent on conditions not expressly laid down in the

The Court also made it clear today that it was not asked to determine the rules governing the atomic Council's voting procedure, nor Cosyns, is also included in the to examine whether the negative list. vote of a permanent members of the Council was effective to defeat a recommendation which had qbtained seven or more votes. 'Its decision "was given by 12 1932."

veto was created only to maintain peace and international security Department said, "The 12 deles said, "The opinion of the Con-and its exercise must be kept; within limits.-Reuter.

Washington, March 3. Twelve leading Europeans :have been denied permission to enter the United States. the State Department announced today

The Europeans included Pablo son, Denn of Canterbury.

The group had planned to visit America to petition Congress and President Truman for the end of the East-West arms .race.

The State Department decribed Picasso as "a member of 1944. He has been a leading figumit a State without the Council's re in various Communist organisations including the ternational Committee of World Partisans of Peace." Of Dr. Johnson the State De-It was impossible to admit that partment said he was "a membar

> veral conferences of the Partisans of Peace and British member A third member of the posed delegation who has banned from entering the United States is Mr. Ivor Montagu whom the State Department des-

"British film producer, director and scenarist, and active in many phases of motion picture production. He has been Communist Party member since 1932 and is a member of the 'Dally Worker' editorial staff.

Belgian Scientist

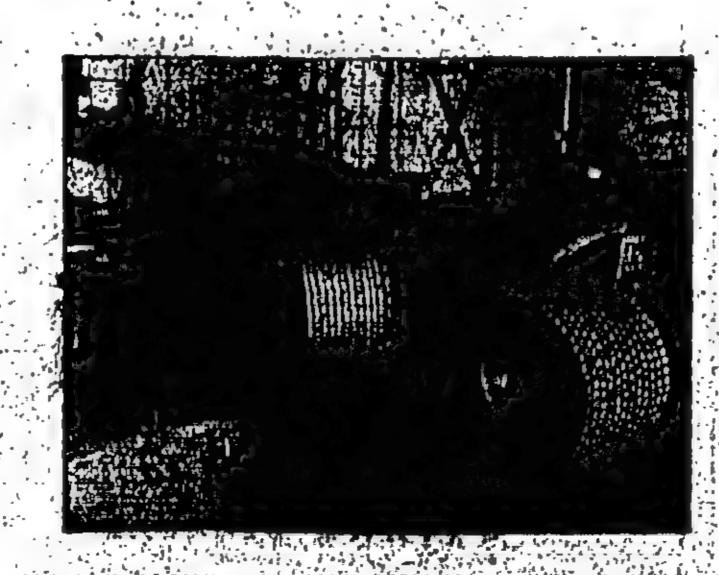
The State Department :described him as being "Belgium's try to the proposed delegations," Indo-China the "Truman Doctrine foremost atomic scientist and as-

sociate of Profesor Piecard since

In formal statement, the State Department's chief spokesman,

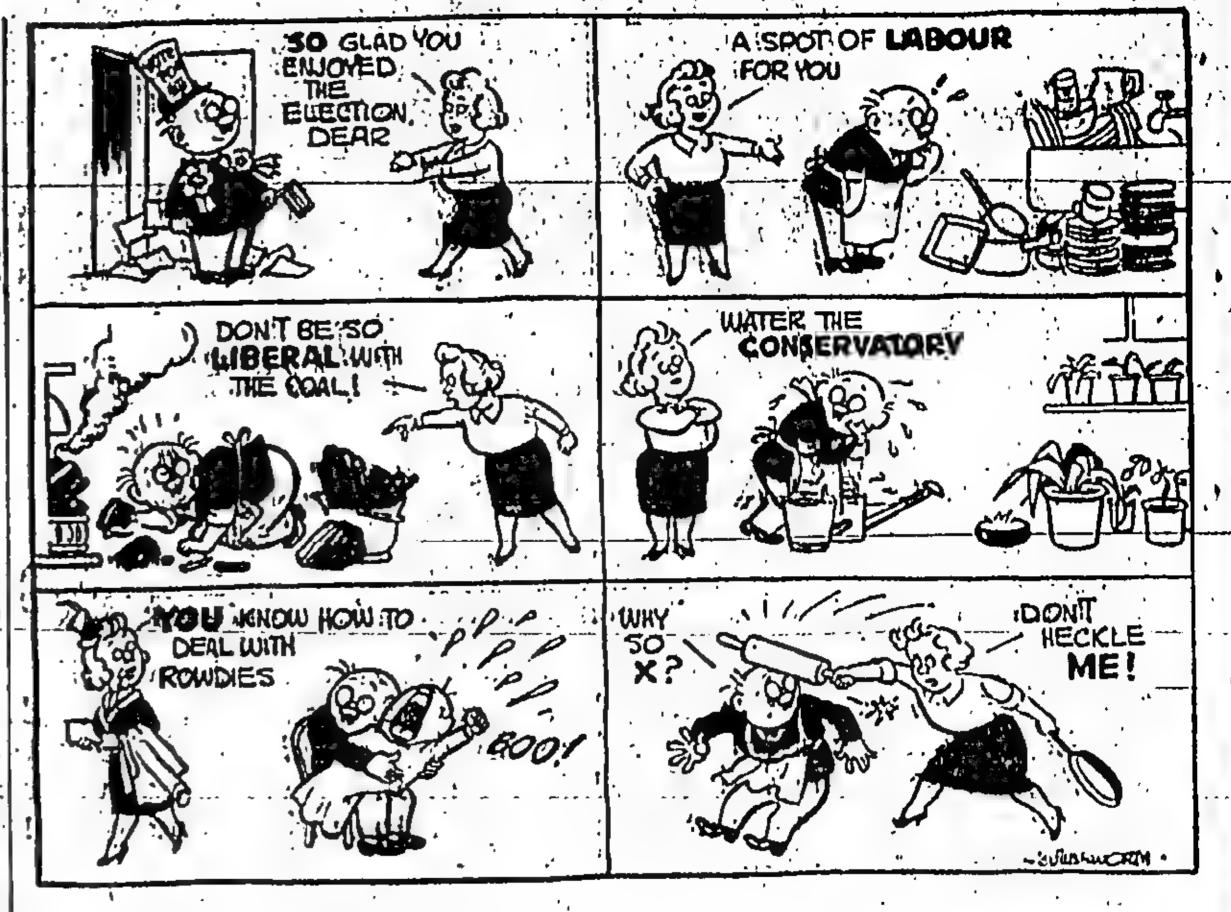
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AID TO INDO-CHINA SEEN TO BE A GAMBLE

Paris, March B.

Informed Western diplomats say that American military aid to the embattled French forces in Indo China would be America's greatest gamble yet in the cold war.

French Communist Party since The diplomats give the French, even with American backing, less than an even chance of crushing the Communist-led guerillo forces recently recognised by Russia as the legal government of the rich and strategic territory.

> United States, lined up on op- aid, they could create an impos-posing sides of the four-year- sible situation for both France old Indo-Chinese conflict might and the United States."
>
> The French request for Ameribe drawn into a shooting war, can military aid-reported to be The big question is how far about US\$30,000,000 and now Hussia would go to support the under study by American officials 60,000 armed rebels led by Ho —would prove to be only the first

open help. America gives the French, the Communist China. With a steady Communists can hold out

under the immigration laws

"The Department of States .is. therefore, refusing to grant en- ed American aid programme to State Department - had consulted it with the American experience with Republican and Democratic in Greece, where the cost of mili-

gress is that we should have no

delegates were to have represent little respect eyen among those ted on their mission 'to United States, was "the lending, 3. The French are unlikely overall Communist front organi- accept as much American mil eation in the world." Mr. McDermott said that Congress had applied for the ment did.

Consults in Europe and been in-structed that mone must be The French have 125,000 troops issued --- Router.

They see real-danger that the j years. With substantial Russian

Chi-minh who fought the French drop in the bucket. Guerilla to a standstill since 1946 with no forces in all of the three large areas they control could receive One diplomat believes: "With Russian aid either: by sea:or overonly a fraction of whatever help land zeross the border from for flow of supplies, they could keep the country in a turmoil by gates, on the basis of "available swooping down to attack isolated information, are either known villages and French outposts, then Communists or fellow travellers retreating back into the moun-One of Belgium's leading and are, therefore, subject to ex- fains and jungles where the clusion from the United States French so far have been unable i to follow in force.

Other officials call the project-The statements said that the for the Far East" and compared

> 1. Indo-China is more than and that in population three

The State Department said 2. The French - sponsored that the World Congress of Par- Government of Emperor Bao Dai tisans of Peace, which the 12 is new and weak and commands nding, 3. The French are unlikely to

tary and economic control in the Endo-China as the Greek Govern-

Inghting there, plus about 25,000

more local troops organised in Home Guard companies. French military experts say that is not nearly enough manpower to stamp out 60,000 clusive Communist guerillas, but Government officials have balked at pouring in sizable reinforcements. The Government said any substantial increase in the French forces in Indo-China would mean either broadening of the national draft law or would leave the French unable to fulfil their obligations as one of the occupying powers in Germany and as a key member of the Atlantic Pact Unit-



Don't be discouraged if you. votes to two, the dissentients being Judge Alexandro Alvarez, of Cosyns an avowed Communist of Brazil.

Judge Alvarez claimed that the been playing a vigorous role in Judge Alvarez claimed that the organisations.

With Republican and Democratic that Congress who had a form above US\$150,000,— have grey hair and your friends agreed that the delegation should not be allowed to enter the cost of minimal tary aid ran above US\$150,000,— have grey hair and your friends agreed that the delegation should not be allowed to enter the cost of minimal tary aid ran above US\$150,000,— have grey hair and your friends agreed that the delegation should not be allowed to enter the cost of minimal tary aid ran above US\$150,000,— have grey hair and your friends agreed that the delegation should not be allowed to enter the cost of minimal tary aid ran above US\$150,000,— have grey hair and your friends agreed that the delegation should not be allowed to enter the cost of minimal tary aid ran above US\$150,000,— have grey hair and your friends agreed that the delegation should not be allowed to enter the cost of the property of the cost of

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GHOST WALK BETRAYED THE FIRST CAT BURGLAR

Robert Augustus Delaney will remembered int Scotland Yard as the man who started a cating those houses where resi- behind him. I heard excited gentleman against it—but he was new fashion in crime that was denta were known to be outstand. Voices—then the repeated thid insistent."

But Robert Augustus Delaney trod the crags and preciplees of Park-lane's roofs with nonchalant 'skill. He wore faultles: evening clothes, could apparently climb the sheer side of a house. think he imagined himself a kind of acrobatic Ruffles.

He certainly made, the great eriminals of the past—like Charlen Pence, who carried a collapsible ladder disguised as a bundle of firewood-look clumsy. In his pocket was a siender steel fool like a putty-kalle for

alipping window-catches. would also open jewel baxes.

Around his trimly - taliored walst, Gussie Dalancy coiled four yards of black silk rope.

When the rich and noble residents of Park-lane in 1924 were trooping splendidly to dinner, Delaney crouched beneath their windows, unwinding his gossamer The tinkle of polished cutlory . . . or was it the clink of a dulled steel hook catching in balcony drain gutter — and Gussle Delaney robbed their bedrooms like a wraith and departed. before coffee wafted fragrant into the victim's drawing-room, and eight smoke hazed the wine. The theits were reported to us

probationer detective, fresh from We questioned indignant flunkeys, far haughtier than their masters. They knew nothing, Next week, another robbery from a Park-lane bedroom-and so on

at weekly, intervals,

"Vine-street, where I was a

. He had netted: £30,000

It was not really my case, nor was my probationer pal, Tommy (now chief-inspector). assigned to it. We sat stirring police canteen coffee one night, waiting to go out on a routine club raid. But the Park-lane mystery burgiories intrigued us

"One each week for the past five weeks," I said, "A total of £30,000. He should be ready to retire soon. And none of us will have caught a whilf of him." Tommy leaned förward. "Keep it to yourself," he murmured "I've been making a sort

of map.... I had to laugh. "So have I, Tommy!" We compared efforts. Both of us had the same idea. A map of Park-lane district, indi-



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to-night,". he nided.

A dark figure

We left the canteen, went into the C.I.D. main 'room. The duty inspector called: "Oh, you two —That club job—it's off for tonight. We shan't be needing you." "We looked at each other, It was a crisp, starlit October even-

LANCE MATTIMEN

knew we could keep watch on the |

backs of all those tempting

The next night was cloudy,

again Tommy took

Green Park bandstand. I waited

in the garden behind Wimbbrne

Faintly we heard the austere

chimes of dinner gongs from the

big mansions. One by one, bed-

room lights winked out from

"I fumbled for a peppermint.

The night seemed to be growing

quiet and tense. I stared into the

shadows until my eyes folt aglow

A dark figure was creeping

along the nearest garden bound-

ary. Quick, 'agile 'as a cat, it

vaulted the high railing, disap-

Then our quarry

We next saw the shadowy truder "filt accross ond of

Tommy, flattened against the

"Did you see that "His voice

"I'll wait for him here," I then

was hourse with suppressed excit-

ment: "Like a blooming cat."

wall beneath the balcony, turned

white balconies. How did

as I crept near him?

hours later we were

cramped, disappointed.

mansions by the Ritz corner.

Nothing had happened.

costly chandellers.

like'a stoat's ...

House.

"Yes, sergeant, I can hold him here till you come:

I think I've hypnotised him!"

Upon me he cast a withering

-but you can't describe him-

except he climbed like a cat- he

didn't have fur by any chance?

Afterwards, I said solemnly

Tommy, we've got to catch that

blighter-that cat burglar - and

We went to the scene of the

previous night's burglary. Jewels

valued £2,000 missing. It didn't

By daylight, that leap from one

Tommy throw the end of n

balcony to its neighbour secince

no less remarkable. We measured

tape-measure across the space to

me. And as I leaned to cuten it

It was a footprint on the bal-

cony ledge-so, small and so lex-

quisitely pointed in the toe that

it might have been made by a

on the roof found another imprint

of the wedge shaped shoe: The smooth tiles showed clearly the

"Rubber-soled evening pumps.

I beent the day visiting those

was). Dover-street, She-

exclusive shoe emporiums of Jer-

myn-street, York-street (as

said Tommy. "" He's need to get

-porque troad of crepo soles.

those made specially!

whispered. "You give the diarm | pherd's Market, where craftsmen

We got a ladder, and in the soft mould of the drainage gutter

I noticed something . . .

woman's dancing should

That was not all I said.

rub butter on his paws.

make us feel better.

"You say you saw him

shrubbery of Green Park, we | have one or two more men on t

become known as "cat ingly wealthy, and where the of sturdy shoulders at an equally The order-book showed name dining-room-could be kept under sturdy thick mahogany door.

observation.

The thick had jammed it with 52, Half Moon Street, five guineas patriot. I confess that some by twice as rich per head of po-

among the chimneys. All I had seen was the glint of a diamond stud in what was obviously a walked into the Range Bar. dress-shirt front.

The inspector was scathing, ing, just gone dark. "Care for "You really nitist forgive me for a bit of fresh air, Tominy?". I instruding upon your beautiful asked casually. He grinned, partnership," he said, "But I "Green Park it is!" should like to know about all this Concented in the shadow and "before it happened, so we could

slanted tiles, away days of evening clothes for gentle-For hours we scoured the dismen in London's West End. My
tion in declaring that the econotrict. Our quarry had vanished laundry bill became staggering mic arguments out forth to . . . and the days passed. More than a week afterwards

My dress shoes clacked like

subots on the polished parquet A man passed me. occurred to me that his feet were fare both economically and maralmaking no noise at all!

"Follow him."

said ' of the taxi-rank, then decided to sect. The woman considered me walk. I jumped into the cab at as though she suspected some the tail of the rank.

"I'm a police officer. Follow that man. Don't put your fing Delancy, who has the upstairs down. I'll lie on the floor." the pointed shoes. Moon-street, up another nvenue, then :

"He's gone into No. Guy'nor," said the taxi-driver.
"Right," I said. "Don't stop. Reep going to New Scotland What the blazes do you

I took the lift to the Criminal Canadian. Record Office. They know noth- "Quite all right," I said, sooing about the address. I searched thingly. "We're just looking for some picked photo files. There some money and jewellery. You was no record on the man, Still ... don't mind, do you?" Back at Vine-street, I made a

Hid loot under mattress

For two days we trailed our strolled down to Hatton Garden, rehind the drawer backs. met a man in a cafe. They took n 'taxl to Southgate, went into a comfortable - looking private

After about 20 minutes the man with the pointed shoes came out alone I left a colleague to make this daring, well-educated and inquiries at the house, and fol-quick-witted young man did with the English, that is sheer nonlowed him back to No. 43.

In a brown van a concealed superb acrobat's body that fate spark morse receiver buzzed and had given him?

stuttered: "Inquiries at house He died in Parkhurst Prison on in Southgate—occupier known— December 14, 1948. He had single has sport 20 years in various gaple."

sense. The nation that produced had given him?

Shakespeare, Newton, Locke, Howard, Shaftesbury, Dickens— admits receiving jewellery— has sport 20 years in various gaple. paid £800-jewellery an- His shoulders had awers description of part proceeds drooped shrunkenly. from Park-lane thefts."

was dressed pempously in rustling heels. tinck, a black taffeta rizzon ut her throat; held a cameo brooch;

YOU'RE MUEFING YOUR

FORGET THERE'LL BE

TOURNAMENT NEXT MONT

SHOTS BADLY, JOHN: DON'T

TOUGH OPPOSITION IN THEH

By William Power doubt if the Scots par-1 The only argument that might I remember strongly advising the gentleman against it—but he was about their Scottishness—or but forward, since it is both The order-book showed name the English about their Eng-wicked and silly.

Two men died trying to imitate Delaney. "Irish Mac" impaled ing in some sort of sequence, too," In said quickly.—"See,—top—end Doctor"—who should have known better—fell 40 feet from a portico in St. James W. Ja in St. James. He had £8,000 of jowels in his pocket, and crawled grimly two miles before death froze him.

But Robert Augustus Debugger and restrict the But Robert Rober

Mr. Mack himself begs a ques-Scottish legislative control .o. Scotland's "internal affairs are "questionable, whether judged in terms of economies or of morals." The whole economic position has been expertly examined by an good evening clothes. A diamond on behalf of the promoters of the sparkled in his laundered shirt Covenant, and they are completebosom. And as he walked it ly satisfied that their argument ly sound.

the regarded us down her nose I glanced quickly. Tiny poin- "Have you a mon living ted tees . . . Outside, he hesitated here : . . ? " I described my sus-

fault with the drains," "That may well be

Int. Is he expecting you?" We rolled after the man with . I brushed past her. "We'll try. That is something more the pointed shoes.

Just find out! I called cheerfully than more sentiment. It is a Round the corner from Half from the stairway. She gasped, lowerful dynamic of economic,

cribed him. He looked up coolly want?" His accont was slightly:

Ho stood up, suddenly pale. Then his mouth twitched into a wistful anile. "I suppose—it's

too much to hope that you gentlemen are burglars?" The £800 was hidden under the mattress. Stolen jewels were trust and dislike of the people concealed in the dressing-table,

On his first conviction he used that term) is pretty vague. received three wenrs' penal ser- Does he expect the Scots to trust vitude at the Old Balley for these and love a Loadon-centred ix Park-lane burglaries. That bureaucracy that frustrates and was in 1924.

Would you like to know what | torts?

In his brief intervals of free-That did it. We called at No. dom his polished pointed, im- esteem and admiration for Eng-43. A middle-aged woman an- maculate shoes had scarcely time land and the English are grains swered the polished bell. She to become worn down at the motivations of the Scottist

the impudent confidence dicksters.

CHAMPION RETAINS TITLE

Bite of the cake

or her own needs and for trade

with England and other countries.

It is only natural that Scotland hould want to get "h bite of her wn cake," It is a bad intional economy under which a scople, say, export all their butar and fresh meat and use only margarine and frozen or canned

That, however, is something in which a Scottish Government would not and could not interfere. It is a matter of social custom and trado usage. 'All n' Scottish Government would do is to encourage food production throughout Scotland, 'so that there might be sufficient, for. everyone, and a surplus for export. What of the Highlands?

Mr. Mack has missed out the factor of love of one's own counside "I think you're very rude." cocial, and spiritual effort, and it So did Mr. Augustus Delaney, involves sympathetic respect for as his engraved name-plate des- the national scatiment of other

> Germany was a nation only under Henry the Fowler, in the 10th century. The Germany that proved a malignant pest to humanity was not a real nation but a militarised and aggressive tribe or 'horde.' Russin hever developed real, free nationhood, as is evident from her treatment of her 'near neighbours, ""

Some of the supporters of the Covenant, according to Mr. Mack, are "motivated by a strong disor" rulling groups of England." "Ruling" groups" (if Mr. "Mack humbers their constructive

"As for dislike of England and

Mr. Mack can be assured that esteem and admiration for Eng-

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Spaniel ambassador Ambassador of Downland, a Welsh springer spaniel puppy who

lives in more normal times at St. pounds were nam Mary's. Bramber, Sussex, moored "Yale" and so on. happily last month beside five empty, up-ended cartons of pure cream at Madison Square Garden. -New-York-City---

He stirred not, and neither dihis irlend and owner, Miss D. H Ellis, pay any attention to the outside, cacophonous world of grunts, gruffs, growls and snurls that surrounded them. Ambassador of Downland, the 1,005th dog to fly the North Atlantic and the most outstanding 'dog of his breed in the United States, was relaxing in a proud, late-evening siesta, and the combined propa-ganda and impertinence of 2,531 other dogs in the same gigantic kennel was not going to disturb

Ambassader was best breed, but a Sottle named Champion Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune had been adjudged last week against an innocent the best dog in the annual Westminster Kennel Club Show-in other words, the best dog in the United States.

Winning Trick was owned by Mrs. John G. Winant, widow of the late Ambassador Winant, and his triumph typified a clean sweep of major Dog Show events by British, British-reared or British-descended dogs.

Canine chic

. The Annual Dog Show was quite an event. Smaller than Crufts', it had on the other hand every element of American push and salesmanship, with a fair measure of crazy side-shows and outlooks running wild. There were leads (special leather 35s, a time), chains, dog foods iree package if you guess of biscults in box...), dog jewellers, psychologists, dog "beauticians, and in one corner there was an enclosure labelled "Canine Col-

In an innocent attempt to discover what university education had to offer the all-American dog I wandered over to talk with a young mun in a white sweater which bore the device: "Canine College, Where Your Dog. is an

This eager professor (that was what he told me he was) said columnists and British stage, sidential candidate, said he had that university education had screen and radio figures were noticed everything to offer, a higher ap- summoned to taste a little them- British productivity after preciation of the dog's place in selves and to pass the word that nationalisation of certain induslife, in the community an ad- Americans would soon love their vanced training in watchmanship, cup of tea as much as the British. indoor behaviour, and in the art At the headquarters of the Tea of knowing how to live in well- Bureau, on Fifth Avenue, for adjusted affinity with other dogs. example, they are even stopping,

The university was evidently located in a "pleasantly rolling" manner of amenities such as sanitation-approved kitchens, ican economy." quiet_rooms,_common__rooms, cloisters and fourteen acres of grounds, playing fields and so on were waiting for the pupples and awaited book "Decision in Gerstaff of professors and diet experts, registrars and attendants and to the point, were there to "teach the dogs how to live a useful and full happy

life of companionship and com-To make the college atmo sphere complete the kennel compounds were named "Harvard,"

-1-asked-the-professor-if-he had looked after any British dogs, and if they were psychologically better adjusted than the Amer's

seem steadler, more willing to learn, remembering, of course, that a dog is a dog for all that. In fact, we have had so many British dogs that we are thinking of calling two of our compounds "Oxford" and "Cambridge."

This is nothing unusual in a land where dogs have their own beauty parlours, their own radio station, their own magazine, their own ski meets, their own Bill of supra-national judicial and Rights (Section 7: "A dog's bone executive body," dishes and other personal pro- Admiral Chester Nimitz, war perty shall not be taken away without good reason"), and where Long Island dog-catcher..."The Beast of Dogdom's Dachau."

Tea for all

Next day I went to the annual ten-tasting bee' of the United States Government.

This is held every year to en sure that American lips do not sip anything but the best tea, and in the words of one slap-happy executive who kept telling the Pakistan Vice-Consul what good tea the Indians made, "things were looking good."

Beneath another glare of flood and are lights the seven dour old men of the Standards Board mixed, and sipped, while "at tendants poured steaming water from a gleaming polished copper

The surprising thing is that Americans drank 20,000,000,000 more cups of tea in 1949 than they did in 1948. In fact this is nothing less than a revolution, and Mr. Smallwood, president o the Tea Association, says there will be another 20 per cent in crease in 1950 an increase helped, incidentally, by the high price of coffee.

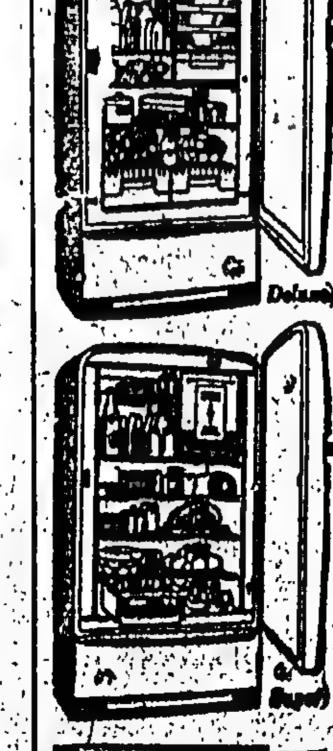
So foreign

work at 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m. for the char and wad intermis- with rare exceptions he cannot fascinating thing about sion. "In fact," said one of Mr. Smallwood's bustling staff, "we section of Connecticut, and all are beginning to wonder what is the place of coffee in the Amer-

General Lucius Clay's longtheir ladies (at £10 a week). A many" (Random House, New York) is, like its author, direct

In blunt, straightforward terms reminiscent of a battery report to

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regimental headquarters, General Clay has traced the story of his four years in Germany. The most exciting moment follows the establishment, of the

Russian blockade. General Clay opens teleprinter communication with Washington. His message is typed .. "We have lost Czechoslovakia Norway is threatened...we retreat from Berlin. When Berlin falls Western Germany will be next. If we mean to hold out against Communism we must not budge..."

Two months later, with enough food in Berlin for 36 days and coal for 45, Clay cabled again, "Only we have the strength to halt this aggressive policy here and now. It may be too late the next time. I am sure that determined action will bring it to a halt_now ... without war."

Events, to use the inevitable cliche, proved him right,

Names in light

Albert Einstein did not bother to change out of his usual scruffy -trousers and polo neck sweater to appear on Mrs. Roosevelt's television programme. "He said: "General annihilation beckons. The only way out of this inpasse created by man himself is a

time Pacific Fleet commander-in-'chief, politely welcomed 14 travelling Japanese Diet members at Lake Success recently. He shook hands all round, but said 'afterwards he had not talked about the war. "I didn't-want to hurt their feelings," he said.

General Eisenhower, branching out in another direction, had two oil-paintings accepted for an exhibition ... at his own university. One was a portrait of his twoyear-old grandson.

General Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, told his officers to our sins, to our old age, when wear braces with battledress, "to we discover sadly that we are no avold gapitis between the jacket and the pants."

Carol Reed learned that his 'The Third Man" had cleared 51.000 dollars in its first week at Breadway's Victoria Cinema. Gracie Fields, smiling bravely for photographers, arrived here in

the Italian liner Saturnia, Shirley Temple will not go to. England to make pictures unless she can take her daughter,

Rudolf Bing, sensation-causing British Director of New Metropolitan Opera, will visit Scotland this summer to advise the directors of the Edinburgh Festival, Former Festival chief, Bing old me today; "I can't stay

Gertrude Lowrence wants to bring Shaw's "Major Barbara" to Broadway next season. correspondents, Republican and potential Preappreciable drops tries. "However," he went on "I will bet on the English people. 'In 10' years we will see them leading in all fields."

RALPH BUNCHE, former UN buy a meal, order a drink, see film, or rent a Washington hotel room outside the negro section of the nation's capital. ANTON KARAS, the zither

man, is in the New York publicity limelight. "He'll have you in a dither with his zither" is the

THE ANDREWS SISTERS are rejecting all picture offers, will concentrate on radio work "The guy who made us up was the guy who made up Frankenstein's monster."

ARTHUR - MARGETSON stor of the Broadway comedy "Clutterbuck," tells me all the members of the 'cast are "jolly good" and "that it doesn't matter who gets the laughs, old boy, as long

as the laughs are got."

IGOR STRAVINSKY will fly to New, York this month to conduct his "Firebird" suite for the City Centre Ballet Company Englishmen FREDERICK ASH-TON, the Sadler's Wells choreographer; and CECIL BEATON in this case set-designer, will also present a new work for the company's season!

ning-to-take-a-supporting-role-in-Four hundred and five steps lead a circus picture, starring his son. from the island to the "head" of EMLYN. WILLIAMS and dis- the statue; covery VANESSA BROWN will Originally it was dedicated star in a Hollywood production the ideal of Franco-American entitled "Three Husbands."

Bedloe's : Island, almost "next) 1886.



in the news these days. His professional exploits crowd the columns of the papers, The cinema has now paid him tust and generous tribute which is drawing the town-sure

sign that he has lost none of his traditional appeal, and indeed how could that be? He is a constant and important factor in our lives from childhood, when he is a friendly ogre threatened to visit us for

longer frightened. remember the late Sir Seymour Hicks saying to me once : You will recognise, my boy, the first sign of old age. It is when you go out into the streets of London and realise for the first time how young the policemen

The daily round That was years ago: alas, I

am now beginning to appreciate the truth in that remark. remember also a friend of mine who joined the police force and who gave me a graphic des-

cription of his first day's duty. "I was at the back of the station," he said, "full of sense of my responsibilities. Then the door opened and I saw the scene inside, and somehow if seemed so homely that I, felt much better. There was a fire in the grate, and a sergeant sitting beside it, a book on his lap, his legs stretched out, and a dog asleep at his feet. What could be more domestic?. Then I took another look-and I realised that the dog was not asleep. It was

Now I attach a certain amount Mediator for Palestine, says that of significance to this story. The his life of the every day and the

It is the policeman's lot, in fact, that in the midst of life he finds himself suddenly, deeply involved in death, disaster, distress, disorder.

This, of course, happens to the soldier, the sailer, and the airman, and so-in war-time - the policemen takes a back seat, as t were, in the, here-worshipping hearts of the population. But of all the Services, it is the

police force in which the hazards and excitement remain constant in war and peace. ... Herbert Spencer wrote: Policemen are soldiers who act

alone; soldiers are policemen who act in unison." .That is a fine 'example muddled thinking on the part of

door" to the famous Ellis Island detention station. The statue cost £200,000, and CHARLIE CHAPLIN is plan- it weighs more, than 225 tons

friendship, and it was designed by HALF A MILLION people make the French sculptor Bartholdi. the pilgrimage every year to the Funds for the statue were raised Statue of Libertys 3,000ft. from in France, for the pedestal in the Manhattan Island, in New York United States, in both cases by Harbour, Standing, 305ft. above popular subscription. It was water level, the statue rests on tinually dedicated on October. 28

John Kirk Nelson

a philosopher, because policemen most cortainly act in unison, and only those soldiers who are on the just side of a war can be considered as cops. The soldiers on the other side are, of course, the

Is it old age?

But let that pass. We can all see what the old gentleman was geiting at. And so not only to visiting

celebrities but to ourselves the London police remain wonderful. But how changed they are !-or is it my old age that makes me think so?

No I am sure that this is illusion. The London Bobby has become more streamlined, less ponderous, and, I swear, slimmer in the walst.

Stacy Aumonier once conjured up a vision of Judgment when Gabriel's trumpet voluntary was the signal . for such truffic jam as never was. and confusion reigned until slow and solid figure of a London policeman appeared, with measured tread, exhorting the populace in a voice loud but calm

the English

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Respective characters

England and Scotland are of so, much interest to each other as nations that they want their respective national characters and traditions to be fully preserved and developed. They want to pace each other in good interna Government.

I myself am so much interested in England that, for my own pleasure, I am writing a long essay, "A Scot looks at England;" which may develop into a book.

The subject has its sad aspects, just as "Scotland" has. splendid record of the English people, culminating in the quiet heroism with which they faced the flereo air raids, makes one regret all the more that the vast majority of them should spend their lives in monstrously overgrown, mostly ugly cities and, in horrible "black countries."

What I, as a lover of England, should wish to see is a shrinkage of the black urban stain and s spread inward, from East, and West, of "England's green and pleasant land." . Mr. Mack surely agrees that it

is England and not Scotland that needs decenting of a large proportion of her population by emigration overseas, and Scotland's chief need is a spread of her population. "There'll always be an Eng-

land," and we wish to make sure that there will always be a Scotland. All my English friends ew "Hear, hear!" :

"Now then-no crowding. Move along there, please." Such a vision is unthinkable today. A shiny black car would herald the presence of the guardinns of the law, and a microphone voice, amplified by loudspeakers, would not only silence

angel's fanfare. Fewer cooks

the crowd but drown the Arch-

Again, the legend that, like the saller who has a wife in every port, the policeman has a cook in every area no longer holds good. If no other reason can be advanced for this change in the scene, there is always the perfeetly good reason that these days there cannot be more than one cook to every 1,000 policemen. And certainly since the days of Lord Trenchard's Young Gentlemen the recruitment of the police

is from a far greater variety of walks of life. I shall never forget my wife approaching one 'of these . Young Gentlemen to be directed to a street she could not find. He was in a brown study when she spoke him, and, finding himself addressed by a woman, he instinctively, tried to raise his helmet to her-catching the chin strap smartly under his nose. ..

It was the only time in my life had seen a policeman really flustered. I hope I shall never see it again. "If as a people we come to be-

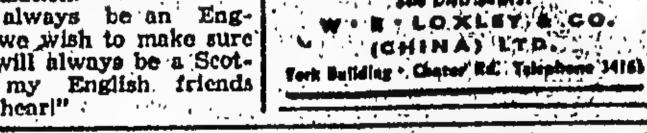
lieve that the policeman can lose monumental calm and dignity which we regard as our projection against anarchy, where ever should we be?

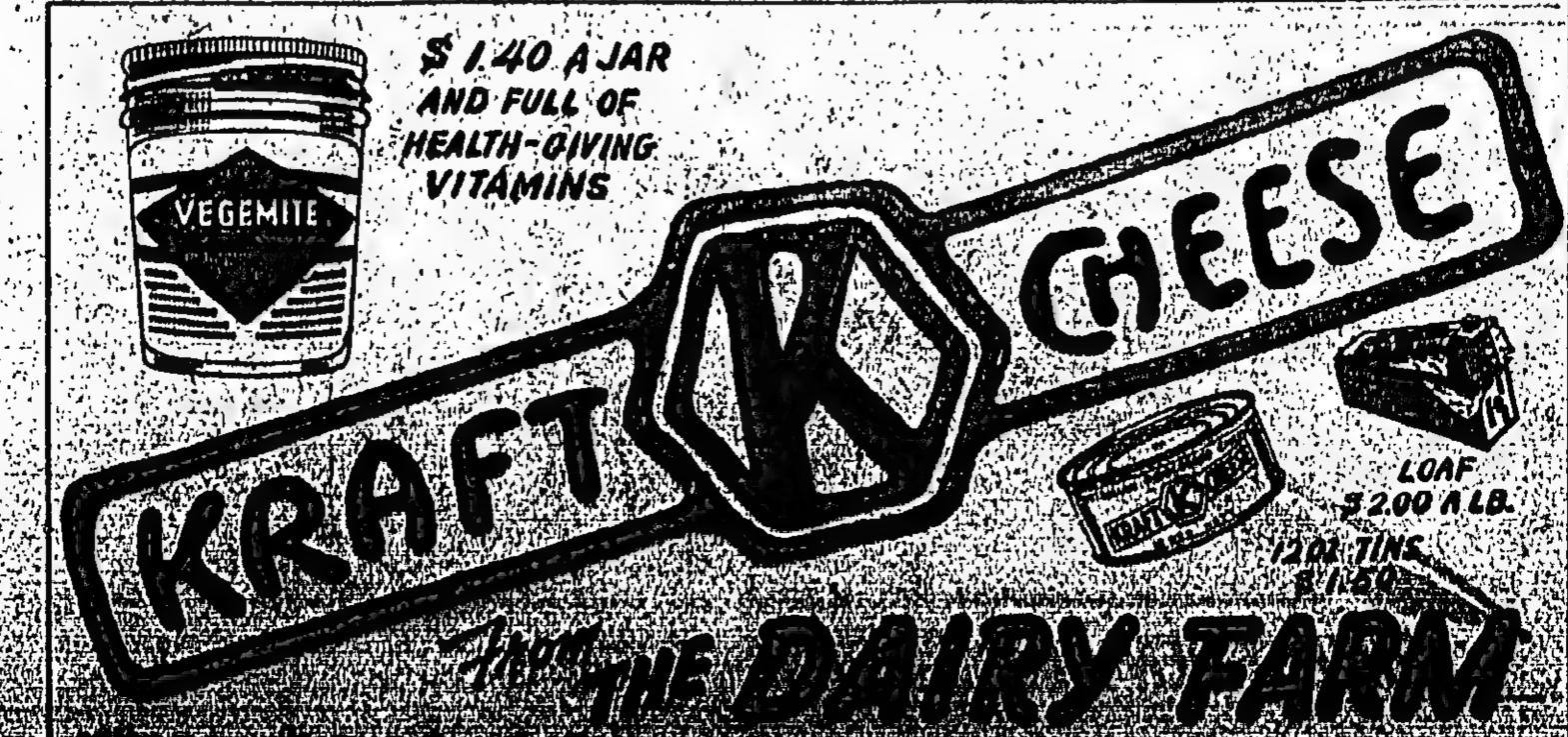


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PROGRESS REPORT ON THE 1951 EXHIBITION

By John-Hall

week-end. Steel and other com- take more than a few months. ponents on order.

front of gardens and ultra-mo- one of the outstanding features and three banks of escalators un- by the end of this year practically dern buildings.

und will dominate the new river derground which will move visi- all the constructional work will

Old Father Thames in readi- ties with levels the first stage of mate that as soon as contractors been done. ness for next year's Festival the foundations was laid at the move out the erection will not

grace to the Old Man's cheek that 5.—Dome of Discovery. This This will face Waterloo Station. tion will not take more than a lies in the heart of London oppo- great building, roofed with a The project includes a high-level few months. site Cleopatra's Needle, and to dome of aluminium almost the entrance; from the main-line annoint it with a 30-acre water- size of Trafalgar-square, will be station crossing high over the road | Experts on the job claim that

things as the piers that are to be used by people visiting the Ex-hibition by boat, cannot begin until more clearance work has

Many of the smaller buildings are being prefabricated by private 7 .- Main Entrance Building, contractors who state that erec-

By F. G. PRINCE-

A Fool, they say, is born every minute. And it is a statistical fact that in the same period of time, in Britain, a man retires.

Mor than that really - for the figure is based on the average number of claims for retirement pension received in a week by the British Ministry of

These come from employees, in general, at a later age.

So many of them come to retheir own efforts.

The State has decreed that a tirement age at 60.

Not conforming

There is evidence, however that-men-and-women-alike-are refusing to conform to this estimation of their powers.

More than 60 out of every 100 working.

Heaviest political attacks have doing them? Doctors and psychohas had to retire, willy-nilly.

> He is urged to turn his mind to thing" with his hands: gardening, corpentering, painting jobs about the house-but he has never done this sort of thing.

out his old job—and in a sense he is lost. The trouble is that he has never had any real

In most cases of this kind salpart-time return to that particu-

They have thought and talked have been finished and the held defences in the Far East, in Manila all closed their stores not happy about the possible at- of their job as "the grindstone," building is now between 40 and the Philippine Government could tomorrow, the capital would titude of the local Chinese in the and they have kept their noses to it mainly for the sake of their Officers of General Andersons's wives and families - or simply Retirement does not mean ranks) estimate that the Republic leisure for them. It means opcould perhaps increase its "stand- portunity to do what they have

is hard WHITE

National Insurance.

But employers also retire, though,

gard themselves as the prop and mainstay of business which have been built up, perhaps, largely by

man is entitled to rest from his labours when he reaches the age of 65. And, so far from subscribing to the long-accepted belief that a woman's work is never done, it has fixed her re-

men, and half the number of women who have reached the age of retirement since the new National Insurance Act began to operate have elected to go on

Because they cannot make do on the State pension of 26s. a week? Because the pension is fore the Festival is due to open, bridge and County Hall. It will from the Waterloo Underground months in hand for cleaning up increased by one shilling a week with demolition and clearance house the story of British pre- Station. The building itself will the site, painting, laying out the for every six months that work is work still to be done, with plans eminence in discovery and be two storeys high, with a gardens, and assembling the ex- continued beyond the retlring age? Or do people stick to their jobs because they are happier Progress report. Excavations been made by critics who con- logists are continually confronted sider the project ill-timed and, in with the problem of the man who

Having attained the age at It is a fact that the only per- which, by the rules of his partimanent work being done is the cular employment, he must close B.—Pavillon- on Naval Re- building of the new river wall his ledgers for the last time, subcompleted and ready for furnish- sources. An 80ft .- square building, and the concert hall. All the other mit his final report, or prepare topped by a four-sided hollow buildings are to be demolished the minutes of an ultimate board meeting, he has taken his farewell look at the familiar office

* This sum is the estimate for scene, and gone home for good.

He feels lost

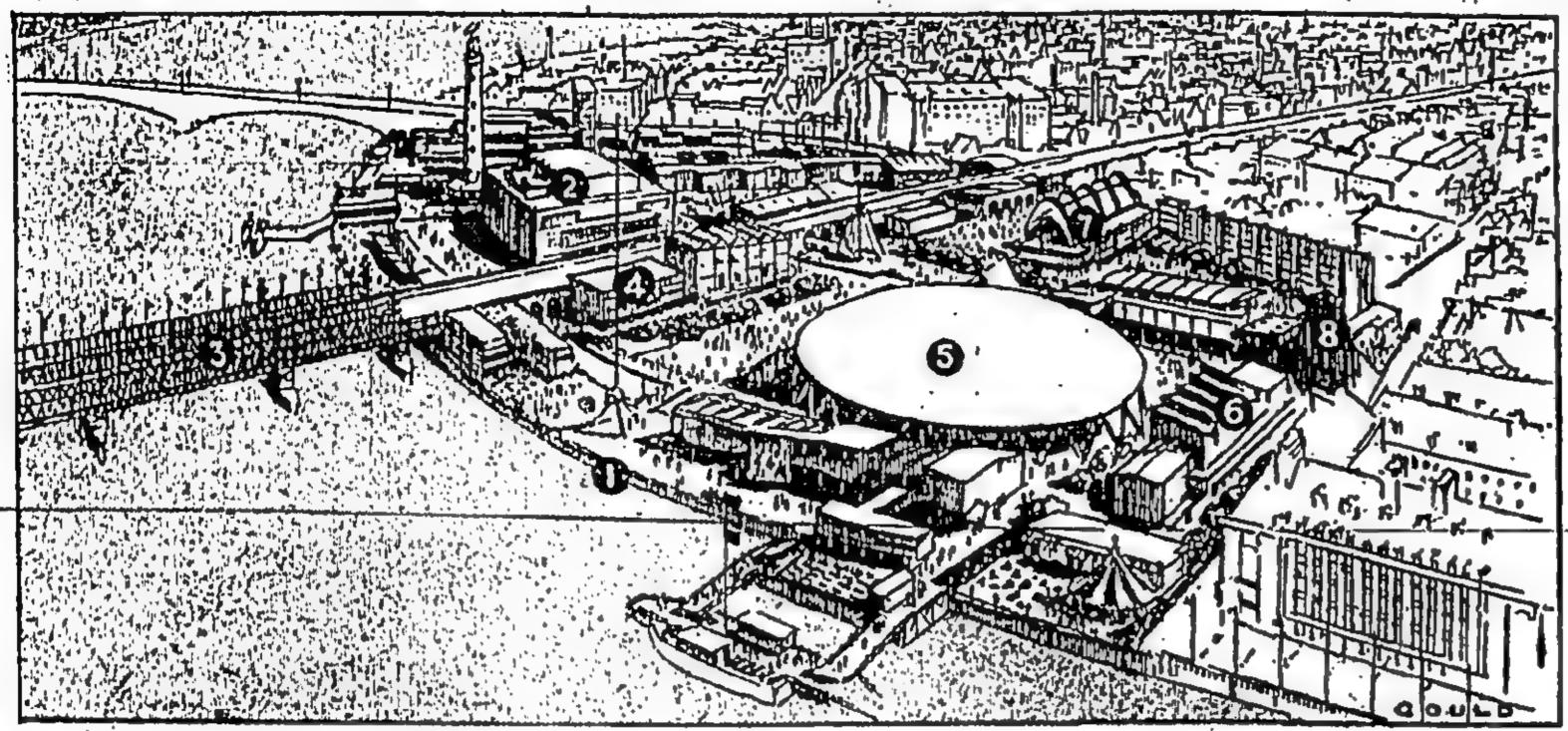
He says he "feels lost" with-

interest in anything but the work he has always done. current political trend in China, vation has been found only in

But there is a large class to ing Chinese economic grip on omnipresent picture of Chiang whom retirement comes as

> ing army" of one battalion to five wanted to do all their lives. Psychologists, 118837 that. greater the difference perween "But," as one officer said dry- man's bread-winning work and ly, "no one believes that, if war the work he does, as a hobby, the comes, we will have any more greater will be this chances of time than General MacArthur health and contentment in retire-

OLD FATHER THAMES GETS A £6,000,000 FACE



An artist's impression of the Exhibition lay-out. Numbers correspond with sections in the accompanying progress report by John Hall.

With only 15 months to go be- front between the Hungerford | ters to and from the Exhibition have been completed, leaving four and costs for many of the pavi- exploration. lions still not finalised, there are experts who fear that the project -cannot be completed in time.

This is an interim report on

the £6,000,000 -- they are

spending lifting the face of

Main operation is to give new

of Britain.

eight major schemes:

· 1.—The New River Wall. This ing by the end of November. project—it was planned and sanctioned before the war-estimated to cost £400,000, covers the buildling of 1,700ft, of new river wall, giving a new curve to Old Eather used to be mud and tidal flats.

Progress report. The work la more than half finished. Nearly 650ft, of wall has been completed and dressed with granite that is being brought from Cornwall, and the foundations are in for nnother 500ft. Engineers estimate that they will finish the job by

2.-Concert Hall. Like the river wall, this £2,000,000 structure has been designed as a permanent part of the South Bank waterfront.-It-will-cover-1%-acres and ed States than it was in 1941... rise to a height of 114ft.

Progress report. Foundations with a thrust from Asia at U.S.- Roxas observed, "if the Chinese stores has disappeared. They are 50ft. high. Contractors estimate put only one battalion of 500 starve in two days." that work on the superstructure men into action, supported by 12 will leave plenty of margin, for planes and 18 small patrol craft. furnishing the main concert hall with its seating capacity for 3,022 people, and the smaller rooms.

a modern military force. Despite 3. Bailey Bridge. This is to be United States aid totalling more built by the LCC and Army than £600 million since the end span the of the war, the impoverished reengineers and will with-and public of 19,000,000 people is Thames parallel masking on the West side-the committed to expenditure far beunlovely Hungerford . railway youd its resources in maintaining bridge. The bridge will be an internal security force of 18,000 mated increase of 10,000 each officers and men. 1,070ft. long and provide a footway 14ft. wide.

time in March and the Army has swamps of central Luzon. down after the Festival

4.—Transport Pavilion. . This main road outside Manila. is to be a steel-framed building and glass.

NEW

Progress report. Foundations -a rush job from the beginning have been completed, also the superstructure, the great con- for the escalators are nearly com-But the men in charge are op- port the dome. The aluminium ture of the entrance building ittimistic, and they gave these pro- roof is being made at Tipton, in self has just begun. gress reports on the project's Staffordshire, and the engineers claim that the structure will be

6.-Industry Pavillon. This is to 70ft, high, be 300ft, long, 100ft, wide, and 50ft. high. It has been designed Progress report. Ground and work on the South Bank eite. as a tubular-steel frame that will first-floor levels finished. En- only. Total cost of the Festival, a hobby-but he cannot concen-Thames's check and enclosing in be covered in with glass, corru- gincers estimate that the pyramid which will, also include pleasure trate; he is advised to "do somethe process 41/2, acres, of what gated asbestos, and brick panels, will be finished by April; almost finished, steel and other so lesser buildings, and such to £9,000,000.

Philippine Republic would be

a greater liability to the Unit-

Philippine

economy simply cannot support

futuristic roof finished in steel hibits. and glass.

crete pylon which are to sup- plete, and work on the superstruc- parts, wasteful.

pyramid of concrete that will rise after the Festival.

gardens 'in Battersea Park and Progress report. Foundations Work on some of the score or travelling exhibitions, will run

Far East defences

divisions, equipped only with

In the event of war, the internal proposition in the event pines tends to go along with the Another grave and growing U.S. observers have noted that lar work. internal problem is the tighten- in recent months the one-time If war broke out tomorrow, the islands. As the late President Kni-shek in Chinese homes and long promised happiness.

event of war. At present there are approxiwill be finished on time, which obsolete P-51 and 13 P-47 fighter mately 250,000 Chinese in the military advisory group (20 of- because it has " paid", them-

given an undertaking that the The Huks raid, burn and laid up because the Government work will be completed by Oc- murder at will. Only recently cannot afford to buy, missing tober. This bridge will be taken they ambushed and shot down parts or repair faulty equipment). the widow and daughter, of |- Smuggling of Chinese into the former President Quezon on a country is a recognised and high-Major-General Jonath Ander- rupt sections of the Filipine ing 25ft. long, open from floor to son, head of the small U.S. mill- public service. The current enroof and surrounded; by three tary advisory group in the Philip- trance fee for each illegal-immiwide galleries. The steel frame pines, is well aware that the grant is £500 per head. will be clad with asbestos sheet- hard-pressed constabulary force Like the Chinese in Japan, the find the Huks an even tougher Chinese community in the Philip-

ficers and a handful of other Philippines, and there is an esti-

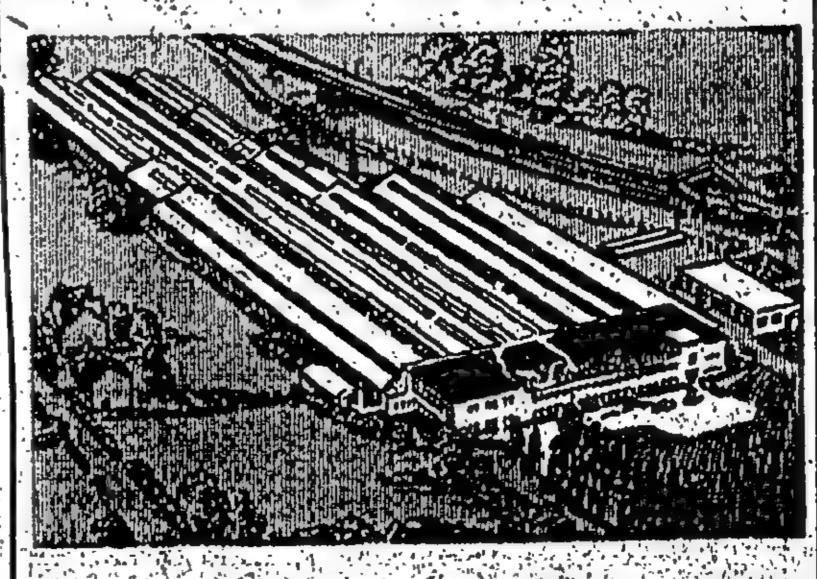
By RICHARD HUGHES

year. The annual immigration This constabulary force is strug- quota for Chinese is only 500. gling unsuccessfully to subdue The others are smuggled in with Progress report. No progress the Hukbalahaps -- well-armed, the utmost case past the 18 to date on the site, but the LCC warlike, Communist-led insur- vessels which are supposed to will begin laying piles in, the gents, hiding out in the wild guard a coastline longer than river to support the bridge some- inountains und treacherous that of the United States. (An additional .. 20 . patrol -boats are ly "respectable" racket in cor-

small arms, in three months.

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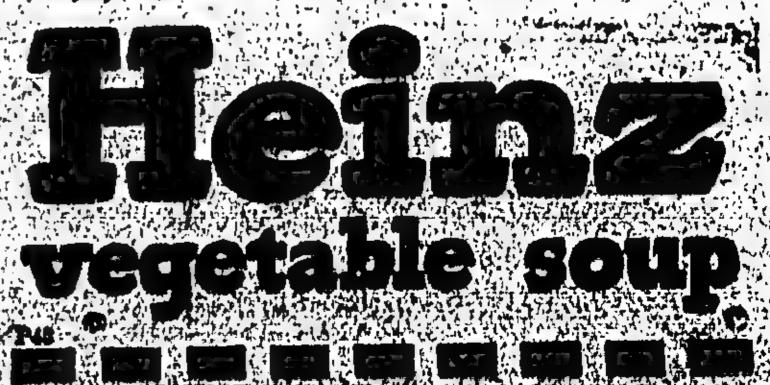
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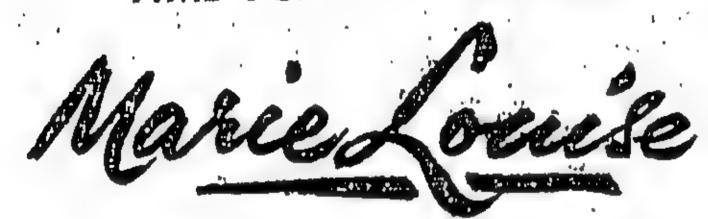
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By Kay Murray

the U.S. who doesn't believe in may be anything from a slim the Hope Diamond's bad luck pro- water of precisely-hinged silver

pert and lecturer on precious and designed by a leading jewelstones, wore the famous stone for it ler. plane to Florida. The plane went A beauty expert in New York One of the nicest features of each at an angle carefully calthrough one of the worst storms gave me some hints that may the new designs is the revival of she had ever known, which ought interest older woiten. to have given the link a chance. Many women, she said, make flatter shape, more like the lid received from London, of models

polutoes, says that they are as girlhood days. individual as children. While she was at the Kimber- times bring.

cently they spread out \$5,000,000 dark clothes are almost inviti- stiffent'd ribbons, others elegant- garden party hat, "Une Fleur", worth of rough diamonds for her ably more becoming to the older by plain. so impressed by her knowledge done with clever make-up to

The belies of Aricient the corners. Egypt knew all about cosmetics, . But be careful! See that the and even painted their nails. join isn't apparent or your camou- contribute a pleasant change of by Legroux. The coolie hat is in Existing pictures show them flage will be worse than useless. line, with that irregular outline burnt straw, secured by long with benuty; boxes beside the

male.

least as idvishly as their ladies. fashion carried comb, snuff and right sort of relations?

the metal compact till 1917, when being any good," brass unhinged boxes for carry- On the question of wives work- her skilltened without dignifying inrusting brim; the flattefing

BABY

POWDER

For more than

to years babies

have revelled in

There is at least one woman in | Now, in 1950, your compact or chromium to a 24-carat cred-Mrs. Gladys Hannuford, an ex- tion adorned with precious gems

to work. But nothing happened, the mistake of obstinately refus- than the box, worn quite straight, which illustrate the wide diver-and she had the time of her life. ing to stimit, when they look in just ebvering the hairline in front sity of styles from which we can Mrs. Hannaford who handles the mirror, that they have and the whole of the crown, per-choose for Spring; diamonds as other people peel changed in appearance since their feet for the brushed up but not-On the left is Pa

rough are like a class of chit- ing bright colours that may have from course straw, fine felt or dips over the forehead, lifted at she says, "Until time is been striking on them once, but grosgrain in chalk-white or the the temples to show a second, is spent on them you don't know that no longer are kind to the palest pastels, wrapped in fine, curving brim of while pique be now, they will turn out. Careless Dresden-chihn quality that white dark veilings which cover the neath. On the crown is an handling can ruin their beauty?" hair and idded tolouring some- whole face and the at the back, applique motif in the white

to examine. The natives were woman, and says much can be they called her "The Dlamond camouflage defects of middle age. A good general rule is that

dark make-up will make a fea-When you get out your compact ture inconspicuous and light to make some running repuits, make-up will accentuate it. Dark starkly plain but of the best in the fashionable combination, do you ever think how compara- toundation from the car to the quality in rich velours, felt or black one side, bright nut brown lively recently it became standard chin will make a moonlike face velvet, worn with a slight tilt or the other. Narrow ribbons tie on eauty equipment?

women have been using cos- jawline can be minimised by style, embellished by a feather ing rost on the crown is built on metics for upwards of 4,000 applying a dark foundation at mount or jewelled pin to suit a pin, so that it's position can be

In later days men adopted the at the New School for Social tashion. New was devoted to his Research in New York, recently. countiers of English, Spanish and the man she would ideally choose, his wife going out to work, if she French courts used make-up at she says, but after all how many hasn't produced any children he Melcufy-wing points at the back. men marry women of infinite doesn't feel he has to support But though the young men of beauty and intelligence, with the Here

ing powder (for feminine patrons, ing. Dr. Mend says roundly, that

Johnson

By Janet Martin

Spring is always the special season for hats, bringing the gayest and freshest creations of the

After no less than three seasons of the little "skullhugging" models, we are getting rather fired of the "beanie", except, of course, the very frivolous little numbers for cocktail parties, and of the small, back-of-the-head shapes with round-pointed crowns.

So the new diversity of shapes | downward to brush the shoulder, and styles shown in the first small ones tilting up, above the collections of 1950 is a welcome temples, medium ones behind the and quite irrisistible change.

the pill-box-rather a wider, . too-short helr styles.

lual as children.
So they buy clothes that are American designers show some which she calls "new potato", fact, diamonds in the too girlish and persist in wedr- charming pill-box models, made Worn quite straight, the brim Some are finished with uptight pique. ley mines in South Africa re- She suggests that pastels and cockades of dark feathers or

Small Hats favoured

Small hats still outnumber the large by at least three to one, and among them is the beret, cloche bonnet by Maud et Nano, your costume.

The fricorne and the bicorne which is so becoming. There are hatpins, with enormous kilobs. bed, ready, for that first calculat- Any woman can get married nats with anything from one to The striped hat is in yellow and ed onslaught on the matutinal unless she is deat, dumb, and four points slanting black all with matching scart,

Women who insist on theif Mohammedan practice by which wasn't until 1800 that a French- husbands being their superior are a man may divorce a wife who styles. Even the picture hat, man, M. Dorin, invented the com- inviting crises in their lives, says hain't burne him an keir by say- which can look quite silly, on pact—a utilitarian unhinged box Dr. Mead. They'll end up by ling three times "I divorce theel" very short locks, can be curved of paper, which was named after creating a nervous group of As to what she called "cateer to cap the head-and-shade-the males who will shy like startled nonzense," Dr. Mead indicated face attractively without the add-The "dorin" didn't give way to fawns "if their wives look like that an unmarried woman can ed softness of curls. do lots of useful jobs to justify . For older women, the forward them with the title of tareer, points and charming veils will naturally!) appeared in the U.S. though a husband still resents which she defined as "something have a special appeal. For the you would pay others to let you younger set, the clocke and bondo if they didn't pay you."

car or to the side of the neck

Here we have sketches, just

On the left is Paulette's visorshaped toque in the bif-white.

Below left, is her delightful skilfully arranged petals of soft pink organza, shading the face.

Clocke bonnet

__Tob centre is a reversible straw altered as desired.

On the right die two models blind" said Dr. Margaret Medd sideways to shade the cheek or and features again the pointed line with forward thrusting brim. At the sides, the brim rolls right back to the crown, ending in these models is that they are

This sceme but a step from the equally adoptable for both the short and the not-so-short hair



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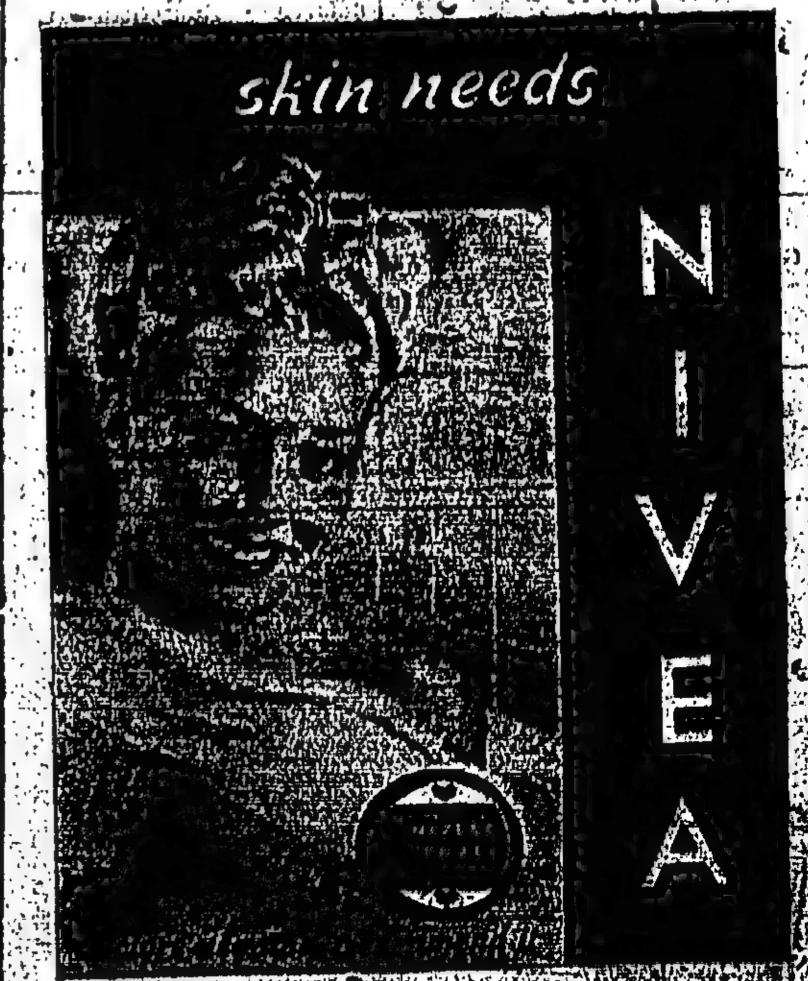
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Between Diviselves

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ADY OF FASHION PORTRAIT

the turn of the half-con-... how does she look, what does she wear, how does she achieve that "look of the moment" which places her unmis-takeably in this particular year and no other?

Her figure is slim, but without the "boyish" flatness of the flapper; rounded, with out the exaggerated, sometimes padded curves of the "New Look". Exercise and massage in her daily beauty routine en-sure the trim waistline, the smooth hip-curve and healthy skin without which her charm-ing clothes lose half their ap-

Her hair is short, cut expertly but without elaboration, brushed easily, almost negligently—but with a studied negligence—into t brief, attractive frame for hear

Her, clothes too, follow, the slir line, but with special deviations sometimes , subtle, sometime very narrow skirts, mid-calf in length except for the evening. cut, very often, with a slight pegtop effect; bodices, looser and fuller, with bloused and full, graceful sleeves. lier hats are mostly small, wrather, young and gay, with unexpected points a unusual angles.

Accessories

Accessories include long, pen-dant carrings to set off her short hair; very long, clegant gloves-or very chie short ones; long clearette holders and longer umbrellas; small handbags with minimum display, of metal; filmy slockings, with lacy patterns, lace heels, and clox, revealed by, the shorter skirt; and shoes with the assymetrical line and pointed closed-in toes, high-heeled and

foundation which varies, within the human being is freed from the subtle bounds of skin colour, loneliness. according to the colour scheme of her outfit. Over this, a lighter powder is applied thickly, press-ed on firmly with a large pad or puff, the surplus then carefully dusted off; leaving a well-powdered, matte finish.

Her mouth is rather smaller and feelings. and straighter, the upper lip shaped to a natural "cupid's bow,"
the lower lip painted squarer, dependent on being loved. But with a line as straight as possible love in its widest sense—the give along the lower edge.

Lip and nail colours are striking and unusual, with more brilliance, and depth, standing out with greater intensity against the matte smoothness of the skin.

dark green, violet and brown costing. sometimes with eye shadow, sometimes with no shadow but a thin pencil line slanting, from benteath the lash Line at the outer ends of the lower lids, to the corners-the new "sloe-eyed"

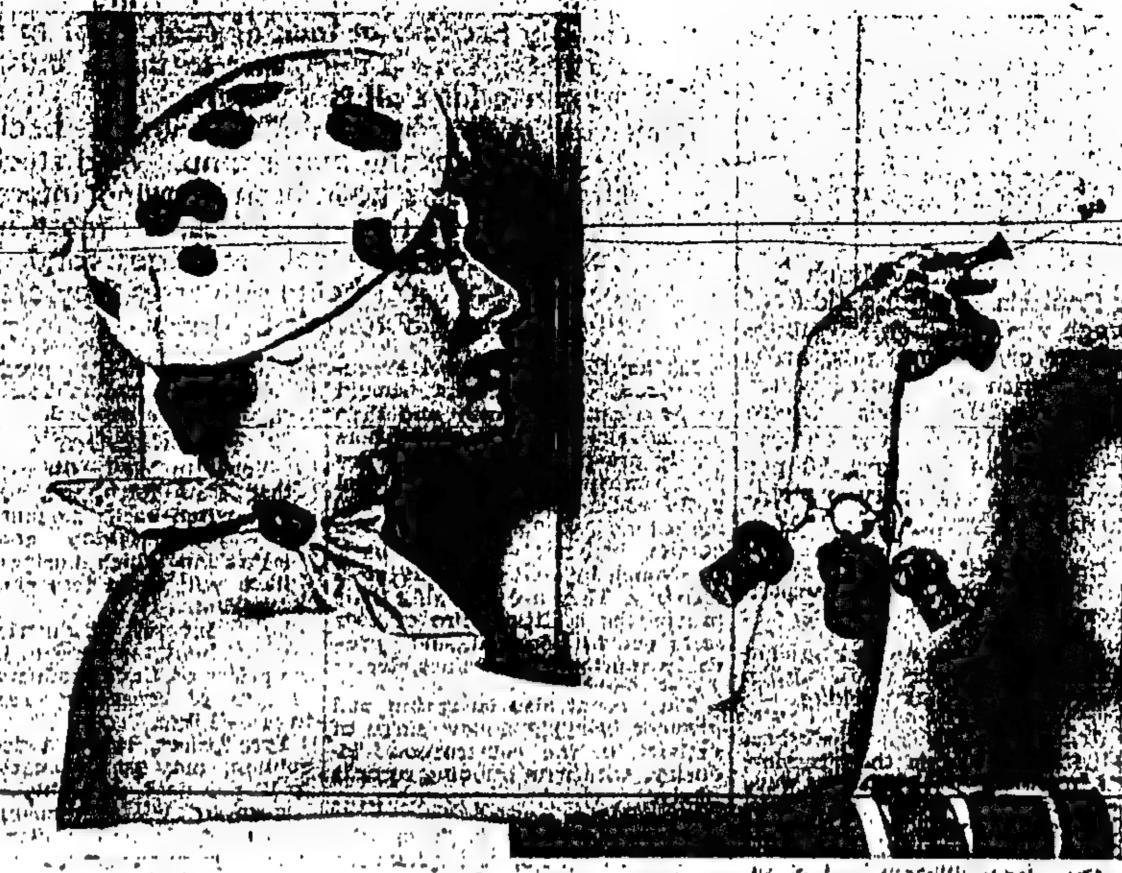
Even a beauty, spot, worn at emphasis on eye make-up.

sha pays particular attention to a reliable correspondence course operative word). The mental those points which are highlighted one :which covers every side of fuss prevents your seeing. The by fashion. The neck and the work and prepares for cateral seeing eye is the receptive eye. It shoulders, revealed by short ing lobs in hospitals, schools allows things to speak and hairstyles and low-cut evening clubs holiday camps etc. If this make themselves known, frocks must be freated with soap interests you I will send, you the and water friction, with skin, name of one I can recommend. softening and bleaching creams; massaged to fill out thin lines or reduce plump saes. Legs and ankles, displaying

shapely. She allots part-of her beauty time: each day to exercise, rogsinga a with, Arm, stroking movements, kneading with oit and slapping the calves-normallsing treatment for the too thick and the too thin alike.

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real champagne corks as charms. Other accessories visible are a Shantung allk soarf in cowboy styles but held together with a wooden ring. The Basque beret is of black and white Shantung.

one's life one becomes neurotic. cranky, and hard."

Can't one be a normal person ness of pence of mind is the without love ?-R. D.

. But it is loving that the personality grows. To spend one's heart on another, on a cause, on

forces and energies, in one's nature that left fallow would of themselves take other outlets, warping and cramping both mind

ing.of. a warm and generous heart -is, the love that holds your personality_healthy_and_free.___

into the catering business in a Eye make-up is part of the small way, but though Laknow daily routing, no longer just for plenty, about cooking I have no special occasions. She uses new experience of buying on a large shades in cosmetique deep blue, scale, and of assessing and

side t-F. F. G.

" Frankly - It don't sthinks you could learn from a book the in- -Remember the game of "Hunt side of modern catering.

knowledge to whom you could put eye. your problems. One way of get-

... I getn frightfully lexasperated shorter skirts, must be slim and at small things in & have me patience. Sometimes even children :exasperate me.

even sulk for days. How can I acquire equalimity? have tried studying Philosophy Is there any way to get poise and an adult mentality? Or is

across this " — without love in —JOHN.

nore likely to shope for tran-Would that one single factor quillity. An indult mentality, yes, of love make all that difference? of course in but the deep happiquest of a lifetime,

air occasions, she uses a tinted is the only experience in which on your patience and sense of number of receptions; include a foundation which varies, within the human being is freed from on your patience and sense of number of receptions; including humourist that stage. Then it is one by the British Government. not ...difficult, ... and practice increases your control.

clination to try. Self-interest fights like mad against that the originator of the idea, is very initial willingness. But don't carefully constitute the originator of the idea, is very make heavy weather of it. Believe me, it works. ... Autow

The real hurdle is your dising

minutes of practical daily disci-pline, will do more for you than years of abstract philosophy.

thing "staring you, in the face." even while looking for it?

And how is it that one finds of thing (which one has looked for · Could you recommend a book desperately and given up) after from which I could learn this an interval, in some place where one has looked and looked before ?-N. G.

tricate practical, highly technical the Thimble When -it was put in the most obvious place it. l was hardest to find, the reason night, returns to the make-up ---You-need-to-be in touch with being in the difference between kit to draw attention to this new someone, with experience, and the seeing eye, and the looking

Nice analogy here with a prejudice that, prevents one from seeing a truth sticking out a mile.

wham amazed by the casual way people take credit and praise which they don't deserve. The one, who, does the work,

-A number pof individual so invitations, to the London Fashio. Fortnight, 1950 have been sent to local concerns. It will be held from May 30 to June 12.

Fashion buyers from all over Her make-up is less casual, in effect less natural. It has a smart, sleek, carefully contrived look, it is a skifful camouflage, more closely linked with fashion.

There is no finer experience in life than, to love and, be loved. It

> Further "information may, be Uso, the same timing for lett. London Fushion Fortaight, examperation at people, but check I. C. House, Millbank. London, in this, way. Transfer your int S.W.I. or from the United King-terest from yourself to the other dom. Trade Commissioner at obtainable from Miss Jean Scar-Hong Kong.

> > willingness. But don't carefully never mentioned. I suppose it pays in the society we live in to climb by other people's brains and make money

with other people's work.—
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It is the ability to climb at all that pays. A sort of irresistible rising that uses everything spet as rungs. But there rare ugly mags and dangers in climbing on

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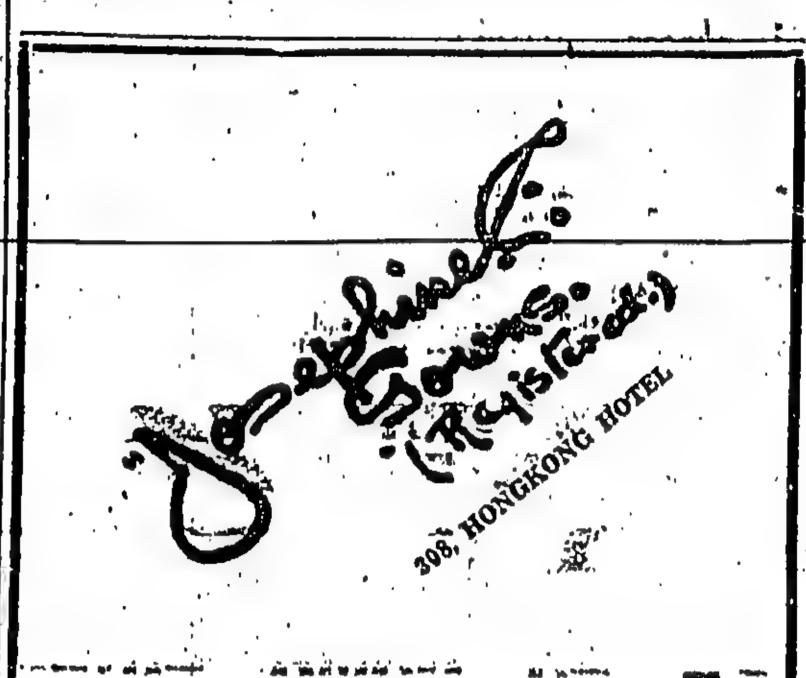
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time-table for the next slump. And stock ex-

change traders have been showing interest in

the stocks of the very industries most hit by

approval.

to price hikes.

The car industry is feeling the rubber prices and labour costs.

ventories run out. But car pro- some say, if the coal strike ends

newed upturn in business activity Money. Market

delays while car makers wait on way up.-Associated Press.

prospects look all the better.

ting on next autumn's business.

New York, March 3.

Switch-back

But several industries are

talking about the need to jack up

the prices on their products again.

Tyre prices, raised twice last

autumn, may go up another hve

to 10 per cent, some makers say,

because of the advancing raw

Steel prices may go up again.

US dollars were weaker yester-

day, opening at US\$6.47% and

TT was stationary at HK\$6.5114

Sterling dropped five cents to

Australian pounds were un

Plastres 'also were unchanged

Ticals at HK\$28.50 · a 100 were

SOUTH KOREA

Mr. Paul Hoffman, the Mar-

Aid to Korea during the cur-

\$115,000,000 for Korea, but this

He added that he did not know

Mr. Percy. Spender, Australian

confirmed a Rangoon report tha

lity throughout South and South-

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East Asia," he said,—Reuter.

to help Burma.

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Washington, March 3.

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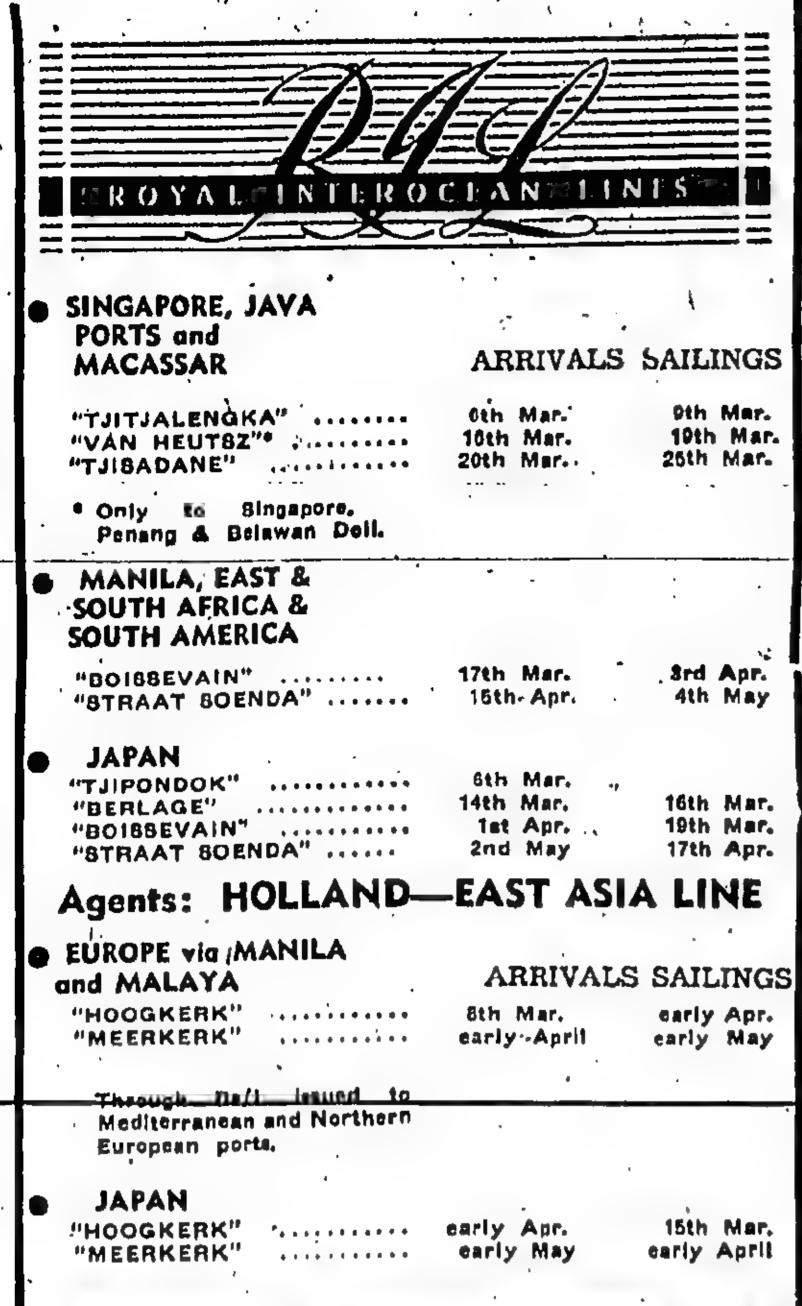
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COAL STRIKE PUSHING BACK TIME TABLE FOR NEXT SLUMP IN U.S.

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They count also on spring one

summer bringing a new surge of

activity in the construction in-

dustry, with new building records

steel mills to deliver products.

Supporting this view of a re-

when the coal strike is settled are

Rapid recovery

The U.S. Secretary of the

Treasury, Mr. John Snyder,

says the industrial recovery

will be rapid, and that the

enforced slowdown now means

a tramendous volume of bust-

ness when industry can get

going at full speed again.

bably fourth quarter sales, too.

Strikes in France

Paris, March 3. France's swelling tide of wage strikes engulfed more labour groups and new areas today with a threat of worse tives said their business should of extending nationalisation to to come. In Paris, where be good until summer and then such industries as steel. the strike fever was cooling maybe take a slump; But now among steel workers, 70 per orders are backing up again becent of the civil servants vot- mills could have sold 600,000 ed to stop work.

duction had not been cut back Ground staff at Orly, the cap- that much by coal shortages, steel ital's main long-distance airport, men say. They are changing their stopped work this morning.

At Le Bourget Alrport, ground staff took time off for a strike vote but continued working.

Another 13,000 metal workers hit in the 10-day old strike wave likely. -walked out today at Lille, Northern France.

coal shortage, too, as its steel in-The Communist-led General Confejeration of Labour duction setbacks now will create with higher coal prices. One a "24-hour warning sales appetites later, the industry maker of farm machinery sees strike" from tomorrow by thou figures. Wniting buyers will step chance of a general price insunds of dockers in France and right up if they foresee any crease. A leading paint maker Algeria. chance of a shortage or of delivery thinks paint prices are on the

Claims backed

Nantes snipyards' Marseilles dockers came out today backing nation-wide claims for a monthly bonus and more various governmental reports.

Workers in the important lorges of the Strasbourg steelworks and the Bugatti plant voted to strike today, joining Alsueo textile workers in the first big stoppage in the regionsince the war

The situation in Eastern France is confused. Some steel plants are operating normally, others are at a standstill.

Paris underground and bus ber, and that even the February workers-though in favour of a strikes were able to pull it back strike-are on the lob as usual, only two or three per cent. A union delegation meets the night.—Reuter.

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corgo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown On the psychological front front front for much of the gain, was still under discussion in the but also notes that foreign orders State Department—Reuter, or the psychological front vhere it will be at consignees views are a little mixed. Wall risk and subject to the Wharf's Street apparently feels better External Affairs Minister, today terms and conditions of storage, lafter the British elections, which and where delivery may be it views as a turning of a tide toobtained.

left in the godowns for ex- stand on Wednesday that a chasamination by Consignees and tened Labour government would the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 am. on March 6, 1950.

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Hong Kong, March 2, 1950. Hong Kong March 4, 1950.

The Federal Reserve Board re- while NEI Guilders dropped 10 ports that industrial production cents to HK\$24.80 a 100. climbed in January over Decem-AID SOUGHT FOR

The government's Department Public Works Minister, M. Jac- of Commerce says manufactures ques Castellan, tomorrow and if sales climbed \$400,000,000 in Jan- shall Plan chief, told the Senate the result is unsatisfactory a uary to a total of more than \$17,- Foreign Relations Committee tostrike vote will be taken at a 000,000,000. Gains in sales of day meeting on Sunday manufacturing industries, the would seek \$100,000,000 to aid Department says, were better Korea for the fiscal year beginthan seasonal. Best showings are ning on July 1. metals. machinery, building materials, rent fiscal year had totalled chemicals, textiles, apparel and \$120,000,000. Mr. Hoffman said leather. And January's order that the Administration had

topped its sales, particularly in originally anticipated asking for Machine tool makers, report had been reduced, business best since 1946, The National-Machine-Tool-Builders how-much-could be requested to Association says new orders con- aid Formosa and some South are hereby notified that their tinue strong. It thanks the auto East Asian nations, as the matter

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Stock Exchange

Now York, March 3. The stock market climbed to within whispering distance of a front, with more industries cutting schodules 3-1/2 year high, after news that President Harry . Trumaa would sharply because of lack of coal. But to some seek power to selze the coal stock traders that appears to make autumn's

Stocks of companies most likely to benefit from resumption of Their view is that the coal strike pushes back the coal mining were singled out for attention-steels, cars and-rails, Turnover speeded up as prices advanced. Transfers were 1,510,-000 shares.

the coal crisis-steel, railroads and cars. Final prices were tops for the They are not just being perverse; they are betday, Some 500 issues advanced and 290 declined.

New highs were recorded by Earlier their year, steel execu-, go glow now on its . programme 71 stocks. There were no new lows. 'Among' the 'gainers' were Paramount Pictures. Pepsicola, Hupp Corporation, United Cor-Some in Wall Street think peration. Texas Company, Swift that Washington, too, will note and International. the switch-back to more Con-

Dow Jones averages: Stocks servative thinking and that 74.34; 20 Industrials 204.48; 15 legislation which business dislikes will stand less chance of Rails 55.42; 10 Utilities 42.89.

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17 Pres. Wilson (APL) for Frisco. 19 General Gordon (APL) for Frieco. cuita, Bangkok : 2.15 p.m. Mantle. 31 American Transport (Jardine).

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6 Shengking (D & B) for Keelung. \$ Hanyang (B & B) for Inchon. 12 Wingsang (Jardine) for Keelung. 12 Lisholt (Wallem) for Taku Bar. 18 Shengking (B & S) for Keelung. 15 Yochow (B & S) for Tujngtao. 16 Plying Cloud (Pattison) for Taing-

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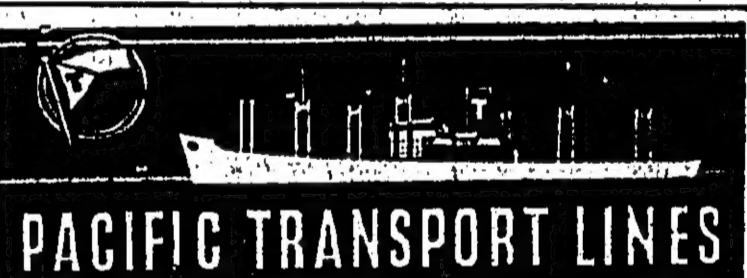
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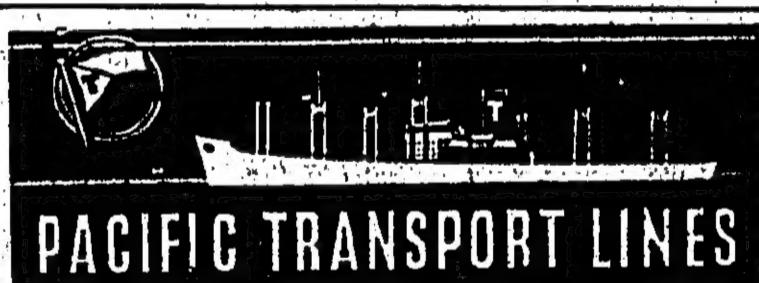
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Revised handicaps:

The following are the revised handicaps for the third race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, to-be-held on Saturday, March 11, together with classification:

Revised handicans 1.-Magazine Gap Handicap. (1st Sec.) 'Class 6. 6 Furlongs. A Grand Time 143, Amigo 145, Argus 135, Constant Star 147, Honey Dow 144, Jump Bid Pearl Bridge 148, Roslyn 146; Sino Marshall 145, Sunkiss 145, Top Hat 155.

2.-Windy Gap Handicap. (1st.) Section) Class 7. 1 Mile. Big Bluff 152, Care Free 159, 159, Harvard 144, Mabel 159, Nptional Guard 151, Peacock 142, Rifle 135. Sans Atout 143, Shaffle 141, Topper 159, Yacal 147.

3.-Pottinger Gap Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 4 14 Miles. Atomic Power 159, Autumn Leaf 152, Eusy-going 142, Hurricane 154, Liberty Ship 148, Possibility 145, Ringmer 135, Rowanglen 152, Shun Fung 159, Sorcerer 154. Thunderbolt 159, Thunder Sky

4.—Customa Pass Handicap. Class 1B. From 1/2 MP. Big. Shot 146, Blue Sky 139. Bootsie .152, Chesterfield 139. Daisy Bell Duchess Delight 148, Empress Delight 150, Golden Dragon 144 Jeep Lee 140, Lily 147, Pearl Diver 135, Scaffre 150.

5.-Windy Gap Handicap. (2nd Section) Class 7, 1 Mile, Aeroplane 147, Airfield 141, Amber 149, Elmer 140, Forever Spring 145, Gangway 142, Iron Mask 154, Jorrocks 147, Kingfisher 149, Oldshoes 154, Silver Spear 154, Small Dragon 145 Souvenir 144, Speed Wheel 149, The Alligator 154.

6.--- Magazine Gap Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 6, 6 Furlongs. Domino 149, Fillbuster 154, Kwong Leung 146, Marber 142, Radistron 137, Reuter 149, Shun Lee 159, Some Fun 154, Toowoonba Boy 150, Tunny 142, United Victory 159.

7.—Smugglers Pass Handicap. 1950 Ponies. From 2 MP. Ben More 147, Forward View 138, Good Luck 135, Googirl 159, Hellzapoppin 148, Kentucky Lady 159, Lawrence 135, Prestwood 140. Stratocruiser 149, Tiny Grey 140.

8.-Magazine Gap Handicap. (3rd Sec.) Class 6. 6 Furlongy. Amazing 155, Arabian Moon 155, Bitter Sweet 135, Chief Wit- (1). ness 155, Epinard 142, Frostylight CLASS 2: 147, Madame Butterfly 155, Rosemarie 138, Sapientia, 139, Windermere 144.

9.-Windy Gap Handloap (3rd Bection) Class /. 1 Mile. Abdul Hamid-143, Argus II 139, Busy Bee 155, Double Cain 150, Flying Wheel 135, Glacial Lake 146, Hoi Pallel 155, Jackal 140, Miami Beauty 155, Midnight Express 148. Pacific 153, Shangrila 140, Strathnamara 154, The Hope-ful 148, Zephyr 150.

10 .- Poltinger Gap Handleap (2nd Sec.) Class 4. 1% Miles. Grown Witness 149, Desira 152, Gypsy Girl 159, Happy Valley 156, Keritucky Moon 151, Metgorologist 159, Oakland Bridge 154 Probability 159, Roug' d'or 154 Spanish Onion 147, Sparkling Eyes 149, Tripoli 126, Two Bld

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London, March 3. The men's singles semi-finals were the feature of the third day's play in the All-England Badminton Championships at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, here today with Wong Peng-soon, the 31-year-old Singapore sports salesman, still the dominant figure.

Generally regarded as the world's No. 1 player, he entered the finals by beating Jorn Skaarup

15-11, 12-15, 15-0 Sknarup, nged 24 is the Danish Holm and Borge Frederiksen, the

England title two years ago. The other somi-final was an Holm, 27-year-old International and Ole Jeasen, 21-year-old re- gallant fight of it in the first University v Takeo: St. cent winner of a Copenhagen game. Joseph's, 3 p.m. Referee: F. A. cent winner of a Copenhagen game. event in which he beat Skaarup

every point in the first two bles honours. games but Wong's cleverly placed shots were sending him. travelling all over the court. Almost exhausted by his exertions he could pull out no an-

swer to Wong's lightning game in the dealder and the little Malayan seemed to be playing well within himself right up to the finish. Wong always appeared to be capable of bringing out more

craft if necessary. In the final game, seemingly as fresh as at the start, Wong flashed across a volley of drives and smashes varied with cunning drop shots which gave him the 15 points necessary right off the

Opponent in final

Wong's opponent in the final will be Pour Holm, of Denmark, who was taken to two sharp games by his compatriot, Ole Jensen, who though not such a stylish player showed remarkable retrieving power.

Jensen was content for periods of the match to play a largely defensive game and force his opponent into errors. Holm, however, placed his shots eleverly and earned many points with a telling smash. Holm's better technique tel

fight hard for every point. E. L. Choong and E. J. Choone were well beaten in the men' doubles quarter-finals by Pou

(1), Kentucky Lady \$7,500 (2), Ninety Nine \$1,000, Prairie Moon \$750 Prestwood \$2,760 (1); Stratocruiser \$3,000 (1), Tiny Grey \$3,750 (1), Xerxes \$2,000

\$2,750 (1), Bonifico \$2,000 (1), Colin \$2,000 (1); Damia \$2,750 (1), Gladiolus \$8,000 Good Luck \$2,500 Hopper \$2,730 (1), Lawrence_\$3,000 (1), Ringwood \$3,500 Thunderset \$2,000 Wonderful

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Bonnie Eyes, Eleanor, Fair Denlie, Flug Doy, Gilt Edge, Goldfield, Gold Leof, Henrietta, Kitty, Krazy Kat, Lowlander, National Income, Norse, Ludy, Strawberry Fool, Sunglo, Syca more, Targan, The Kom Lung, Uncle Eric, Wonderful More,

Argus III; Athlete, Battleship Courageous, Desert Gold, High Straight, Poi Wong, Hung (2). Hellzapoppin. \$4,000] True Love, Uncle Willie, Wingell

National and Open Singles National Doubles Champion of National and Open Singles National Doubles Champion of Yard Police v' St. Joseph's; Champion and winner of the All- Denmark. The Danes won 15,12 Navy, Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m.

Playing with an excellent unall-Danish affair between Poul, derstanding, the Danes were too p.m. Referee: J. Turner. fast and accurate for the Choongs, Singles Champion of Denmark, although the Malayans made r 4.30 p.m. Referee: W. C. McKle.

Tomorrow's finals will be dominated by the Danes although Wong Peng-soon, the Malayan Wong Peng-soon appears likely Senior Mnock-Out Semi-Finals star, beat Sknarup in a very to take the men's singles and a Queen's v King's George V hard-fought semi-final which cost British pair of women, Mrs. H. S Club, 9.45 p.m. Referee; Mooney. Esmeralda 147, Flight 154, Flying the Malayan his first love game Uber and Miss G. M. Allen, who Telkoo v La Salle; Club, 11 Knight 147, Good Bay 149, Gypsy of the Championships. won the title last year will fight a.m. Referee: Manson. The Dane fought bitterly for, hard to rotain the women's dou-

> Somi-final results Semi-final results were:

Thorondahl, of Denmark, 11-5, 11-12, 11-4. Miss R. S. Jacobsen, of Denmark, 'beat' Miss N. M. Fleming, of New Zealand, 11-3,

Women's doubles: Miss K. Thorndohl and Mrs. Ahm, of Denmark, beat' Miss D. S. Grace and Miss I. E. Obierne 15-10 and 18-4. Mrs. H. S. Uber and Miss Allen, of Britain, holders, beat Miss Jacobsen and Miss B. Rostgaard Frohne, Denmark, 10-15; 15-4 and 15-8, Men's Singles: Wong Peng-

of Malaya, beat Jorn Shaarup, of Denmark, 15-11, 12-15, 15-0. Poul Holm, of Denmark, beat Ola Jenson, of Donmark, 18-14, 15-13.

Men's Doubles: Jorn Skaarup and Preben Dabelsteen, of Denmark, beat Nils Johnson and Olle Poul Holm and Borgo Frederik- Singh. sen, of Denmark, beat Kput Malmgren and Inge Blomberg, of Swedon, 13-15, 15-7 and 15.4. Mixed Doubles: Poul Holm

and Mrs. T. Ahm, of Denmark bent Arve Lossmann and Miss R. Thorndahl, of Denmark, 15-6, 15 in the end, though he had to 6. Jorn. Skaarup and Miss Rostgaard Frohne, of Denmark, beat Ole Jensen and Miss Jacobsen, of Denmark; 15-8, 15-4.—Reuter.

Dockyard v King George Chafer Road 11 a.m. at Sookunpoo, 11 a.m.

GOLF Funling, Old and New Course, 9.10 a.m.

First" Divisjon. Kwong Wah v Police: Boundary Street, 4,30 p.m. Referce: J. W. Sharpe; Linesman: D. R. Lat and Cheung Yan-sing.

Becond Olvision Police v News Vendors; Boundary Street, 3 p.m. Referee: E. Anny v PCA; Sookunpoo, 4,30 p.m. Referee: Li Bing-tong.

Referee: Tsnng King-hong. Kit Chee v Esstern; Club, 4,30 Prison's v CAA; 'St. Joseph's

Junior "League Ellis Kadooric P.M. v Govern-ment Vernacular School; Navy No. 1, 10 a.m. Referce: Sharpe, Anglo Chinese P.M. v Wanchal Women's singles: Mrs. T. M. P.M.: Navy No. 2, 10 a.m. Re-

> Wah Yan P.M. v Wanchai A.M. Navy No. 1, 11 a.m. Referee:

SOFTBALL

Men's Senior Largue : CBA Ground: 12 noon. Americans v Jaguars (play-off). - Men's Junior League

Recreio Football Ground: 10.80 a.m.; St. Joseph's v Overseas; 3 .p.m., Madcaps v. Cumbancheros. CBA Ground: 9 a.m. Black. hawks v Braves,

Ladies' Seplor League CBA Ground: 1.30 pm., Wildcats v. Wahoos. Ladins' Juntor: League - CBA :Ground: 10.80 a.m.,

Squaws v Clovers; 3 p.m., Matyelreans v White Fangs. HOCKEY

Pak SC v Dutch HC; RNRC No. 2, King's Park, 11.15 a.m. Wahlberg, of Sweden, 15-5, 15-11. Umpires: Grewal and Makham Hong Kong HC v Police HC;

RNRC No. 2, King's Park, 10 a.m. Umpires: Xayler and S/Cdr. Pad-RAF v Commandos: Kai Tak,

10.30 a.m. Umpires: Sgt. Major Hannan and OMSI McColland. KITC V YMCA: RNRC No. 1 King s · Park, 10 a.m. Umpires: Blinko and WO Smith. University v Chand Tara: Pokfulam, 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Pelmer' and PO Bradley.

Neil Harvey, scored his eighth ted their way into a comfortable century of the tour to equal the position: Anna \$2,000 (1), Apple Rie record of Denis Compton (Middlesex) during the first day's play in the fifth and final Test against South Africa here today. Harvey made 116, which included-14-fours,-in-two-hours-10 minutes for his tourth hundred in Test matches.

ber of eight centuries by any LUNCH SCORE

Port Elizabeth, March 4. Australia, who were 380 fon four wickets in their first their score to 471 for five by. lunch on the second day of the fifth and fingl Test match against South Africa hero-

tourist in South Africa last year when touring with the MCC. Winning the toss Australia hattad all day and scored 380 for four wickets by the close of play - Australia won the first three Tosts with the fourth drawn, to gain the "rubber."

Shoky wart After a shaky start, when they lost Jack Moroney and Keith Miller for 49 runs on a slow pitch,

Port Elizabeth, March 3. the Australians, chiefly through Australia's young left-hander, Arthur Morris and Harvey, but-

Morris made 157 for his highest score of the tour. His previous best was 153 against Natal at Durban, He took part in two century partnerships, adding 187 with Harvey for the third wicket and 114' with Lindsay Hassatt for the fourth Morris batted five hours and hit one six and 15 fours without giving a chance. His stand with Harvey produced 187 runs in two hours 10 minutes.

Scores AUSTRALIA 1st Innings

J. Moroney a Nourse Miller c Nourse b Tayfield Harvey b Begbie Harsett not out

Bowling to date: McCarthy Tayfield

Hassett had been at the wicket two hours 23 minutes for his 68 not out when stumps were drawn. He had hit flye fours.

Morris ci Winslow b' Melle

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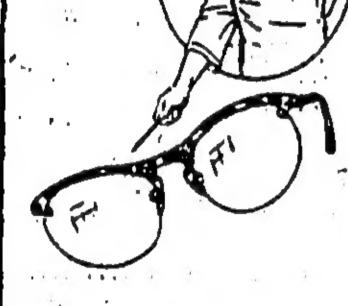
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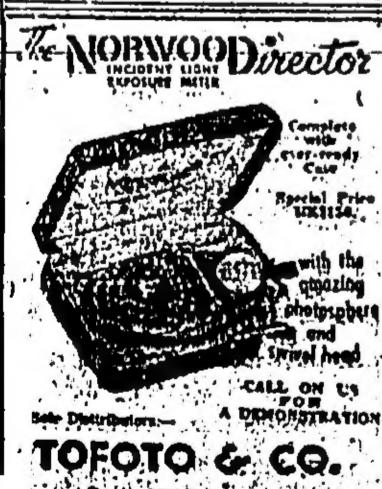
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QUEEN'S COLLEGE, KGV, HOLD Keen competition and a high standard of sportsmanship featured the Annual Afflictic Meets

of the Hong Kong University, Queen's College and King George V School held yesterday,

most outstanding performance at the University Meet was that of Inge Renner, whose leap of 14 feet four inches in the Long Jump event -bettered-the-record-of-13 feet six and a halfinches set up by H. Curreem in 1941.

George V Echool Meet was Peter ford in the 220 yards event, win-

Victrix Ludorum of the King George V. School Meet was S Kirkwood,

Hostel championship at the annual track and field meet of the Hong Kong University yesterday. Morrison Hall was closely trail-

ed throughout the affermoon by The tug-of-war gave Morrison Hall the honours tiffter Riccl Hall had been defeated in two Ho. casy tugs.

Although the standard of othletics was not as high as that of students. the years before, keenness in each ! event provided interesting com-

Ingo Renner notched the highest women's section of the meet Runners-up: Ricel Hall (67 Runner-up; Ng Ming-sum. Her leup of 14 feet and four inches in the long jump event bettered the standing record of 13 feet 6-14 inches set by H. Curreem in 1941.

Miss Renner lost both the 50 and 100 yards sprint to Maria Norman Lo and T. H. Lean tled for individual honours, each

scoring 19 points. Hans Among, running the third 440 for Morrison, narrowed Ricel's Braga. lead, which helped tenm-mate Lo to romp in after a thrilling last quarter. But even before this ruce. Morrison had carned sufficient points to ensure the charnplanship.

Open event

The Colony Open 880 yards saw Ng Ynen-fook, speed king of South China Athletic Association, winning narrowly from 43year-old Captain N. F. Philips. field of more than eight start-

Reggie Silva, one time schoolboy chamblen for the half-mile. ruced off in a quick pace to lead for more than 300 yards. Behind him Ng trailed. Philips lay contentedly in the fourth berth. Rounding the first lap, Silva dropped behind. Ng overtook the

lad and went shead. Meanwhile, Philips had run up to third place and, reaching the 500 yard mark, passed to the second position, some 10 yards behind Ng.

With 200 yards to go, Philips speeded up and drew in closer, narrowing the wide margin be- 1. Cheng Chik-shiu (200 ft.);

tween him and Ng. It was still anyone's race when made an excellent fight, but was Yik-wab. three yards short when Ng touchminutes 11.6 seconds.

Trophies and prizes were on recipient of a basket flowers. The results were:

Men's 100 yards: I. Dick Hon- hung; 3. Chow Ping-lai. son; 2. Lam Sing-fook; 3. Sidney!

Women's 50 yards: 1. Maria Junior Shot Put: 1. Tse Kai-Braga; 2. Inge Renner; 3. C. chee (34.3 ft.); 2. Chieng. Chik-Braga; 4. Dalsy Ho. (13.7 secs.). shlu; 3. Lee Klu-wal. Men's shot put: Huang; 2. T. H. Lean; 3. T. C. Lean; 4. K. Sargison. Men's 220 yards: 1. Norman Lo:

2. Lam Sing-fook; 3. D. Honson; 3. Mok Chan-hung. 4. S. Hollands: (24 secs.). Smart; 2. C. Braga; 3. Margaret | Chun-yeung; 3. Tong Tak-loung.

King: 4. Rita Lo. Inter School relay (invitation): La Salle College; 2. Diocesan Boys' School: 3. St. Joseph's Col-

Men's 120 yards high hurdles; ... Lam Sing-fook; 2. V. Lai; 3: Tang Kai-eng; 4. W. -Landolt, Women's long jump: I. Inge

Renner; 2. I. Osmund; 3. E. Smart; 4. C. Braga. Distance: 14 ft. 4 Meir's 440 yards: 1. Norman Lo;

Chan: 3. G. Wagner; 4. Chan Leong-guan. (54.5 secs.).
Staff Race: 1. Dr. D. W. Gould: 2. Professor L. T. Ride; 3. Mr. M. Mellor; 4. Professor Gordon King and Professor S. E. Stock. Women's 100 yards: 1, Maria Braga: 2. Inge Renner; 3. C. Brage: 4. I. Oamund. (13.7 sees.).
Colony Half Mile (open): 1. Ng
Yuen-fook: 2. Captain N. H.
Philips: 3. Loi Ching-ling: 4. Woo

Victor Ludorum of the King | Chun-ci, (2 mins, 11:6 sees.). Men's high jump: 1. V. Lai: 2. T. H. Loan. (Height: 5 ft. 73; Chik-shin; 3. M. N. Adol. ins. (equalled record). One mile: 1. G. Wagner; 2. J. hey (18 ft. 51/2 ins.); 2, Yau Tat-

> (5 mins. 53.8 secs.). Lean; 4. Chung Shui-leong. Dis- | chal a.m. tance: 19 ft. 9 ins.

4 x 110 yards inter hostel relay: 1. Morrison Hall; 2. Ricci Hall; 3. May Hall.

2. Ricci Hall. Ramy; 2. E. Wong Tape; 3. S. C. Kwal-hung.

Morrison Hall; 2. Ricel' Hall; 3. Inter Hostel Championship won

Wemen's championship won by Fourth year students with 44 points. Runners-up: First year students with 31 points. Men's individual championship:

Norman Lo and T. H. Lean with 19 points each. Women's individual championship won by Inge Renner with 22 Runners-up:

Queen's College held their Annual Sports Meet on the College ground at Causeway Bay House, while Victrix Ludorum yesterday.

On' conclusion of the Meet, prizes were presented to the successful contestants by Mr. Hing- F. Goodwin at the conclusion of shing Lo, J.P., who congratulated the sports. both winners and losers on their fine performance. Chan Chun-yeung, of Class I

won the Senior Individual Championship. Shield for all-round athletics: Class I was presented with the prizes for the School football, volleyball and basketball championships.

Presiding over the Meet was Mr. H. N. Williamson, College Headmaster. Acting as Chief Judge was Mr. N. F. Tucker.

Results were as follows: Jupior Cricket Ball Throwing: Yung Ho-lok; 3. M. N. Adal. Senior Cricket Bell , Throwing: coming to the home stretch. Both | I. Young Kwok-lau (202 ft. 3.2 runners had a last spurt. Philips ins.); 2. Leung Kwok-kuen; 3. Ng

Junior 800 Metres: 1. Ng Minged the tape in the time of two sum (2 mins. 26.8 secs.); 2. Clian Chi-kwan; 3. Chan Wai-man. Senior 800 Metres: 1. Tong conclusion of the Meet, presented Ping-shiu (2 mins. 23.1 secs.); 2.

by Lady Morse, who was the Lo Yue-kwan; 3. Sit Chun-hol. Junior 100 Metres: 1. Tse Khichee (12,6 sees.); 2. Mok Chan-Schlor 100' Metres: 1. Lam Hollands; 4. Norman Lo. (10.4 Sheung-lim (11.8 secs.); 2. Chan Chun-yeung: 3. Lo Yue-kwan.

> 1. Charles | Senior Shot Put: 1. Chan Chunyeung (33.8 ft.); 2. Ng Yjk-wah; Distance: 3. Li Kam-wai.

Senior ' 200' Metres: Women's shot put: 1. Eleanor | Sheung-lim (24.6 secs.); 2. Chad

secs.); 2. Lau Hol-hing; 3. Ho Junior 400 Metres: 1. Wel Binghong (63,7 sees.); 3. Latt Hol- don (U) t. 2. C. Butcher. (U) t. 3. G. Payn- hing; 3. Chan Wal-man. ter (N) 4. B. Milne (B). Middle Girle: Senior 400 Metres: 1.

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Tot-hey; 3. Chan Hok-yuen. (4-11-111/2-ins.); 2. Poon Shluching; 3. Leung Ping-lam. Senior High Jump: 1, Yau Tat-

yu; 3. Yau Fung-kwong. Junior Long Jump: 1. Ng Ming- Ford (B); 3. 8. Delton (B); 4. P. Wright. McRac, who set up-a-School res S. Hollands; 3. Isam Sing-fook; 4. sum (17 ft. 7 lns.); 2. Cheung (U). Senior Long Jump: 1. Yau Tat-

> Chan; 3. R. Yiu; 4. H. Abdullah, sing; 3. Yau Fung-kwong. Govt. Junior Schools 400 Metres Men's long Jump: 1. S. R. Relay Race: 1. Yaumati a.m. (53' Cheong; 2. D. Honson; 3. T. H. secs.); 2. Yaumati p.m.; 3. Wan-

Women's relay race: 1. Fourth 200, 200, 400, 800 Metres: 1. La Watson (U): 3, E. Ulstrup (S): 4, K. year students; 2. First year Salle (4 mins. 10.2 secs.); 2. Noble (B). Height: 4 ft 5 lns. Middle students; 3. Third year students. Diocesan's; 3. Govt. Vernacular que (U) and W. Murray (N): 4. A. Lanc.

Tug-of-war: 1. Morrison Hall; Class 3B; 3. Class 3D/ Old Boys Race (Handicap): 1. Past students' race! 1. Dr. D. K. Chan Pul-lan (11,7 secs.); 2. Hul (8); 2. M. Notson (8); 8. H. Hindle (U);

Inter-Class Medley Relay Race, Women's tug-of-war: 1. Second | 200, 200, 400, 800 Metres: 1. Class year students; 2. First year 4C (4 mins. 30 sees.); 2. Class 3B; Winterton (N). Dist. 14 ft. 7 ins. Benio-3. Class I.

Chun-yeung; Chan Runner-up, Yau Tat-hey. aggregate of points in the by Morrison Hall (89 points, Shield Winner: Tse Kai-chee; Dunne (8): 2. 6. Frieque (U): 3, W.

Volleyball, Football and Basketball Prize: Class I.

School House won the Interlouse Championship honours in temley (U); t. M. Bargison (U), Dist. the King George V School Annual | 149 ft, 4.10 inc. Athletic Meet which was held yesterday. They scored a total of 375

noints while the runner-up, Nightingale House, was behind with 350. Third Upsdell House with 330 points. Victor Ludorum of the Meet was Peter McRae of Nightingale

was S. Kirkwood, also of the same Prizes were distributed by Mr.

of the various events:

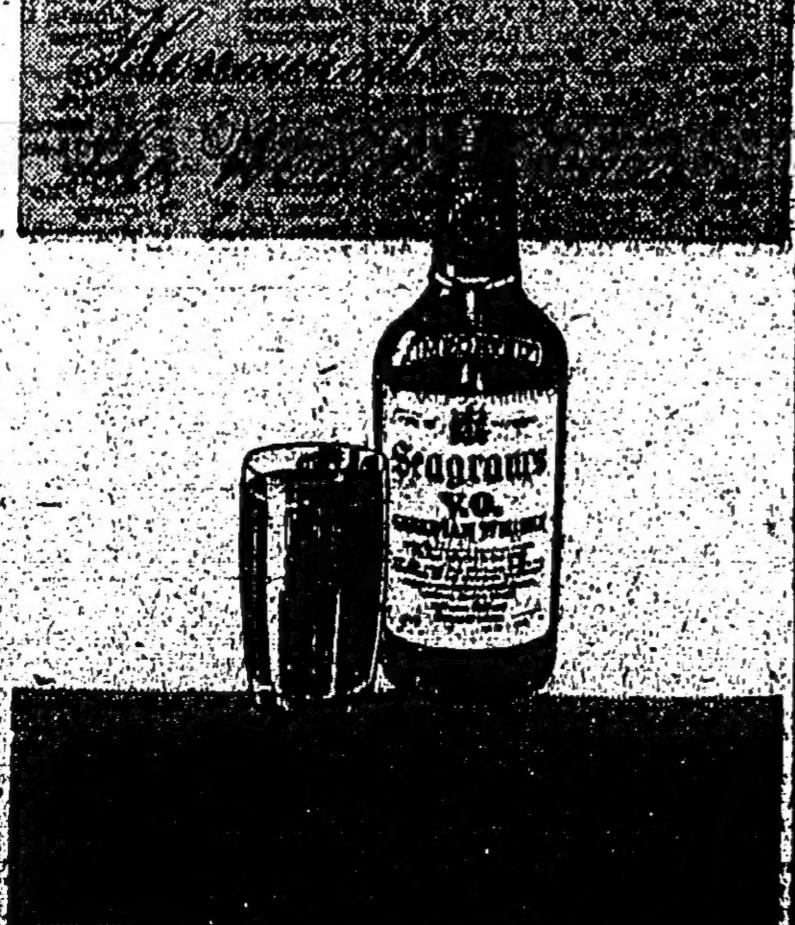
50 Yards-Junior Girls: 1, H. Lone (B) (H): 2, M. Hones (U): 3, H. Hewson (U) L. D. Hurlbatt (U), (7' secs.). Middle Girls: 1. U. Eager (U) ; 2. H. Hale (8) 3. J. Mansland (8) : 4. 8. Winterton (N). (6.5 secu.). Benior Girls: 1, H.G. Cumming (B): 2, J. Shewan (S): 3, M Payne (N); 4, R. Swabey (U); (7 secs) Junior Boys: 1. A. Driessen (U); 2. Y Au (N); 1. R. Swabey (U): 4. A. Lynch (B). (7.2 seci.).

100 Yatda-Junior Girls: 1, H. Lane (8); 2, D. Hurlbatt (U): 1. M. Bones (U); 4. I. Deispecker (U), (14.2 sees.). Middle Girls: 1. J. Maailand (8) 2. H. Hale (S) ; 3, C. Eager (U) ; 4, T. Cluler (U). (13.2 secs.). Senior Girles 1. P. Wickerson (U): 2. M. Hodkinson (N): 3. S. Kirkwood (N) : 4. 8.0. Cumming (8). (13 secs.). Junior Boyst 1, D. Mr. Lellan (N); 2, P. Rasta '(B); 3, B; Mr. Master (U); 4, R, Monaghan (U). (19 wes.). - Middle - Boys :-'1: - D .- Dunne - (B) : 2. R. Spencer (8) : 3. R. Peters (8) 1.4. D. Frisque (U). (12 secs.). Benior Bors: 1. P. Meline (N) i 2. A. Turner (B) i 3. G Almao (U); 4, I. Nicolson (N). (10,6

220 Yards Senfor Girls: 1. S. Kirkwood (N): 2. M. Hodkinson (N): 3. J. Shewih (S): 3, R. Symber (U): d. R. Monaghan Club. (U). (29.4 sees.). Middle Bays: 1, D. Dunne (B); 1. A. Frisque (U); 3. M. Willicox (B); 4, C, Byron (N), (27 secs.). Benior Hoyat 1. P. McRae (N): 2. Q Almno (1): 3. B. Heltmeyer (B); 4, 1, Micolson (N) (27 sees.) (record).

410 Yards Junior Bornt 1, B. Kindibey (U) : 4, C. Stovelt (N). (1) occi.). Junior 200 Metres: 1. Tse Kai - K. Waller (8): 2. A. Turner (8): 3. M. Press. Nicolson (N); 4, 8, Frager : (U), (58,3

686 Yarde-Middle Boys: 1. R. Ardi (U) 2. M. Blumenthal (B) : 3. F. Wafler (B) : 4. A. Huber (U); (2 mins, \$1 secs.). Senior Boys: 1. A. Robertson (N): 2. K. Open Event 1,500 Metres: 1 Wallet (8) | J. M. Nicolson (N) : 4. P. Tong Ping-shiu (6 mins, 17.8 Craddock (U), (2 mins, 19.4 secs.).



One Mile-Benier Hoyat L. A. Robertson (N) : E. L. Graddock (U) : 3. E. Webster (N) : 4. R. Bruch (S). (5 mins, 18 secs.).

Rockey Ball-Junier Girlet I. W. Wat-

ter (H), 4. B. Milne' (B). Middle Girle: Chan 1. J. Davies (8) ; 2, 8. Hall (8) ; 3, M. Chun-yeung (58.9 sees.); 2. Yau Neale (N) 1 4, "R. Beatt. (N). Benier Junior High Jump; 1. Ng Ming 0. B. Bolton (8) f 2. P. Weight (U):

(4-ft-111/2-ins.); 2. Poon Shiu Betopink Race Junior Ulries 1. D. Hurlbatt (U); 2, . J. Milne . (8); 8, 1,. Butcher (U) : 4, M, Williams (B). Middle Girlat 1. R. Boott (N) .: 2, J. Davies (B) : hay (4 ft. 101/2 ins.); 2. Ho Kwok- 1, I. Zwann (8); 4. E. Wendley (U). Senior Cirle: 1, M. Payne (N); 2, J.

> High Jump-Junior Ciria: 1, M. Bone (U): 2. (tie) H. Lane (S) and H. Hindle International Series be played off (U): 4. S. Hewson (U). Height: B ft. on Easter Monday, April 10. S inc. Middle Girlet I. B. Beett (N): 2. The Ladies tussic between 1 . Durt (N) : 3, A. Witkamp (U) ;. 4. (tie) B. Kirkwood (N), B. Hall and J. Rees. Bentor Girlat I. B. Kirkwood (N); 1 M. Payne (N): B. D. Bonner (N) 4. M. Revio (N), (Height: 6 ft. 215 frie

Invitation Medley Relay, Race, Junior Boyet 1. D. McLellan (N): 2, J. Inter-Class Relay Race (4 x P. McRae (N); 2, J. Davies (U); 3, (tle) Beight: 4 ft. 9% inn. Benier Itoyn; 1. 100); 1. Class One (51.8 sees.); 2. T. Peters (8) and Q. Almno (U). Height:

Long Jump-Junior Ciris: 1. Il, Lane 4. J. Potter (B), Dist. 12 ft. 414 fns. Middle Girls: 1. J. Massland (8); 2. Il. Rickwood (N); 2, H. Hale (B); 4, B. Offist 1. S. Kirkwood (N); 2. M. Hod-

kinson (N) : 1. P. Wickerson (II): 4 B Howard (N), Dist, 16 ft. 4 ins. Junior Boys; 1, J. Watson (U): 2, D. McLellan (N): a. R. Noble (B) i 4. J. Kinnthurk Junior Individual Championship (48). Diet. 14 ft. Middle Boyet 1. D. Murray (N) ; 14, R. Spencer (S). Dist. 15 ft. 11 inn. Senior Boys: 1. P. Mellac (N): \$, (tle) J. Nicolson (N) and Q. Almao (U); t. H. Dhabher, Diet, 18 ft.

> Shot Put-Senior Boys: 1, It. Heitmeyer (B) : 4. P. McCras (N); B. M. Nicolion (N) : 4. I. Nicolson (N). Dist, 33 ft. R ins. Throwing the Cricket Balli 1, M. Nicolson (N) ; 2, 8. Praser (U); 8. D. Bot-

Obstacle Race Junior Girls: 1. L. Butcher, Middle Olris: 1, IL Scott: 2, . Weadley : S. J. Davis. Junier Marie Je K. Noble: 2. (tie) I. Chalmers and D. Robertson: Middle Boys: 1. D. Frieque: 1. M. Willcox : 3. Il. Carfiell, Senior Boys: M. Bargison.

Back Bace-Junior Girls: 1. K. Noble: 1. P. Benjamin ; 3. J. Milne. Middie Girls: 1, 10, Eager: 2, M. Nesle: 8, T. Wright, Junior Boye; 1. J. McLellan; 2. A. Bruen: 1. C. Bieven. Three-Legged Race-Junior Girls: 1, H

Emith and N. Kamerling. Middle Giels: B. Winterion and R. Brott. Senior Cirler 1. M. Hodkinson and D. Honner. Junior Boyes 1. K. Noble and C. Steven. The following are the results Middle Boys: 1. M. Willeox and R. Old Boya' 850 yards Ruce: 1, D. Ingles:

mine, 24 secs). 'Old Boys' 100 yards Races 1, G, lilenkinson (11.2 socs.). Old Girls' Races Dawn Ramsey (12.2 House Relay Race-Girls 1, Helmol; Upstall: 3; Nightingale. (1 min. 3 secs.).

Boys: 1. Nightingale: E. School: 3. Upitalf. (1 min. 46 secul). Junior Glefa' Champion: II, Lane, Junior Boys' Champion: D. McLellan. Middle Girle' Champion: J. Maneland Middle Doys' Champion: D., Ilunne, Victela Ludorum: E. Klekword, Victor Ludorum's P. McRac. Nightingale Mouse Cup: J' McRae, Behand House Cap: D. Dunne, Upsdall House Cip: M. Bones.

Hopbe's 1. Nightingale,

Inter House Championiship! I. School

Hayan Thomas, of the Newport Rugby Union Club, one the best scrum-halves in Wales (8): 4. D. Bonner (N). (31 secs.) Junior today signed professional forms Boys: 1. D. McLelian (N): 2. P. Rists for Huddersfield Rugby Lebgue

Welsh player Joining the League.

Valdosia, Georgia, March J. Retired heavyweight champion burch (8) ; 2, K. Noble (8) : S. R. Swal | Joe Louis said last night that he will make an announcement Middle Boyst 1. M. Willeon (B): 2. R. About March 20 wholer 'lie will Ardr. (U); 8, 11, Spencer (S); 4, W. return to the ring against Ezzard

lin's offer that

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(By "GRANDSTAND") At a mid-week meeting of the General Council of the Hong Kong Softball Association, it was decided that the finals of the The Ladies tussle between Great Britain and Portugal will be played as a curtain raiker to the Pakistan-Portugal chish in

the Men's circuit. In the curtailed Softball proyesterday. Overseas Chinese trampled over Grimns 14-0 while Rexes overwhelmed Pandas 18-9.

In an exhibition game played between the Joguar Gibs and the USS Bass, the Cubs nosed out the sailors 5-4, mainly through a three-base hit by Saco Delgado with two men on bases.

in the Overseas game, the contingent which so brilliantly triumphed over the Rexes and Blackhawka recently, proved their superiority once mure as they ran the Griffina dixxy with

a 14-nil score. Hal Ong, who is breathing right down the neeks of the leaders in the butting averages, improved slightly on his average with two in four effort. He thus moves up to third place. with a mark of .389, just a shado below Ed Remedios and L. T.

After a very exciting San Miguel Brewery Darts League match, the Dockyard Chargemen's Mess managed to defeat Boundary Street by four games to two.

This victory puts the Dockyard at the top of Section 1; but their position is very precarious, because 45 RM Commando" have still a game in hand. A win for the Commando will place them on top with the Dock-

With only four more matches to go, there is every indication of a very close finish. In Section 2, the 23 Field Regt RA still have a comfortable lead of three points, with the KSLI's

in second place. . The highest individual score is still 101 scored by P11 Gurllek, RAF, Kai Tak. Results of matches played on

February 24: (Section 1) 42 RM Commando 2; 33. Gen. HQ Land Forces 5: Ad. Civ. Mess Hankow Road I. Ad. Civ. Mess Boundary St 2: Dockford Chargemen's Mess 4.

Java Bty, and HKCTUI 1; PO Mess Tamar 5." Military Police SC 2; Kal Tak Results of matches played on (Section 2)

Anti Tank Bly. RA 3; 5 Statfords 7. 28 Brigade HQ 1; 23 Field Regb 40 Div. R Sign 4, 40 Div. HQ R' Leleester : Rout 1; 14 Field

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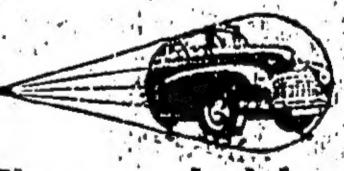
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Int'l Rugby Tournament:

England score smashing over Scotland in final

quickly and straight and Harris'

opponents. -

a good 15 yards!

of the pack.

were limited.

scrummaged well.

the tight scrums.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 11th March, 1950.

Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for

the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Bweep

on the Hong Kong Derby to be run, at the Easter Race Meeting in

April, 1980. Cash Sweep tickets on the last face and those for

the Hong Kong Derby may be purchased also at the Club's Branch

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There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) may be obtained at the

The forwards too, were in good

Luscombe was penalised for

first 10 minutes and this seemed

to deter him, for thereafter Scot-

A refreshing sight

wards were on top until late in

sight it was to see three of them,

Musto, Minto and Bradley, after

a good wheel, take the ball at

their feet, still binding each

other and keeping the ball close,

Bradley, Musto and Minto

Bootland's tackling in the

centre was weak and their

handling too poor. J. Hender-

son, one felt, kicked too much

at the start when fly-half. He

gave a very much better dis-

play when he went to scrum-

Henderson was good when he

came in at fly-half to partner hi

brother. He handled well and

Of the backs in general, Harri-

In the forwards, who were

McMillan-Scott did some clever

things, especially in the lines-out

and Forsgate, Storrie and Meffan

Scotland did their best work in

Splendid try

Clayden sent Gregson in for a

subdued by their heavier oppon-

ents until the last 10 minutes,

tried hard to get his line going.

half after half-time.

apart from Hutson were the pick

In the loose, the English for-

(By JAMES BOYD)

In a most enjoyable and exhilarating rugby game at Sookunpoo yesterday, England brought Scotland's run of superiority in the local International Tournament to an end with a convincing win of 31 points to eight.

game, which was capably handled by Dr. Eberle, produced plenty of good football and was always interesting despite the one-sided nature of the scoring. It was a fitting climax to the season.

At the conclusion of the game, and when he scored his try. Brigadier J. P. O'Brien Twohlg, showing a fine turn of speed. CBE, DSO, presented the trophy to Fowke, the England captain. Two men stood out in the match | splendidly at half. and showed football skill not usually seen in the Colony. They were Clayden and Hutson and passing was quick and accurate. their play all through was superb.

Clayden signalised his return form and, early on, packed and to the game by scoring 16 points, shoved much better than their three of them from a try in the second half, to score which, he beat half of the Scottish side in a jinking run from about 15 yards

His other try was the result of land had more of the ball. intelligent following up when Wharfe missed a drop at goal. He put up a display of centre three-quarter play unequalled thir the game. What a refreshing season in the Colony and showed a quick football brain, allied to outstanding skill and ability.

Scized opportunities

He seized his opportunities, ran straight and hard, and handled and kicked in the best style. In general excellence of play, Hutson was not far behind him. It is good to see a loose forward who goes straight for the flyhalf, and it is most refreshing to see someone fit enough to go all out, all the time, and who backs up on even the slenderest of

Intelligent backing up and quick-thinking earned Hutson three well-taken tries and his speed and handling prompted one to wonder how good a threequarter he could have been had son was the only one who prehe not been a wing-forward. One sented a real threat to the Engalso wonders how, far he would go were he playing rugger at

In England, Clayden plays regularly for Richmond and Eastern

The backs on the England Logon and Fairrie most often side all did well. Gregson, who caught the eye. has played for Durham in the County Championship, but who has been playing regularly recently-as-a-wing-forward, showed his versatility by good performance at wing three-quarter.

Turville ran well and straight and Franklin did all that was try in the corner after five required of him, tackling well, minutes play and five minutes

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

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Meeting.

later, feinting to pass to Gregson outside hlm, he sent Hutson over near the posts for a splendld try the result purely of quick think-

Neither of these tries was con-verted. Scotland then began to have more of the ball and to show more spirit and after another 10 minutes, Logan intercepted a pass from Harris to Wharfe, ran very well, wriggled through Fowke and scored under the posts. D. Henderson converted and halftime came with England leading

Any hopes of a close finish were soon dispelled, for England Fowke was not himself, but a serum in his own half, Harris Harris and Wharfe combined broke through and passed inside Wharfe got his three's moving to Bradley. Bradley ran well and sent Hutson under the posts. Clayden converted.

Clayden then scored his two tries and converted both, one, with a magnificent kick from the touch-line.

Hutson then scored again under "foot-up" once or twice in the the posts, following some beautiful interpassing between Harrls und Wharfe along the righthand touch line, a movement which covered half the field.

goal and the score became 26-5. Franklyn, who sprinted fully '60 vards, having been put clear by Turville. Clayden once more brought jout the extra points.

Scotland, however, came back and following a cut-through by Mackle, Harrison scored in the corner to the great delight of their vociferous supporters, leav- In ing the score 31-8.

Teams

The teams which eventually took the field after several last minute defections were as fol-

England: Fowke (Commandos) Captain; Gregson (Army), Clayden (Army), Turville (Club), sion be arrived at, the Asso- Canada by 7-2 in the last Arsenal Franklyn (Club); Wharfe (Com- ciation will then have ample mandos). Harris (Commandos),: time during which to raise the Carrel (Club), Luscolinbe (Club), necessary funds and, what is Winyard (Club), Minto (Club), more important, to organise a (Club), Bradley (Army), and period of regular training for picture of the Indians' standard. lishmen, but his opportunities Richardson (Army).

l rison (Commandes), D. Hender- Kong should participate in this son (Club), McNab (Army), Boyle tournament next year, is that Captain, Lachlan (Club), Fors- game, the Colony will have an gate (Club), Mestan (Club), opportunity to take part in in-Storrie (Navy), McMillan-Scott dernational games which will (Army), Farquharson (Club) distance. and Logan (Army).

Greens beat Blues

the main game Greens, who word herself obliged to travel to the blue jerseys, beat Blues; who United States in her future atwore red and navy hoops, by 30 tempts should she miss this points to eight.

Both sides were several players short, but Blues were all round the better side. Slevin scored four tries through

strong running, Russell two, less be asked. Will Hong Kong p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) M. Francis one and Thorp Nolan converting three. Tremlets scored twice for Blues, one there being converted.

The game was played in a lighthearted and sporting spirit and was greatly enjoyed by the spec-

Wah triangular sports meet

An enjoyable day's sport is assured at Caroline Hill tomorrow, when the Wah Yan College annual sports meet will be held, commencing 10 the means of travelling chosen. K. C. Wong and K. Y. Tso, 930, Motherwell

This year, the meet is being run as a triangular contest between the three sister Colleges,

uminary heats, while wah Yan, can be made up by gate-collec-Kowloon, has run off its finals. tions for the Championships and A comparison of the times re- the League finals, Such gate- (Junior Men's Singles) C. M. by the Wah Yan Colleges.
The sprint relays in the three problem through

vent Schools At the conclusion of the meet,

Victorious English XV

The victorious English XV which scored a convincing win a ver Scotland in the final of the local International Rugby, Tournament at Sookunpoo yesterday. England won by 31: points to eight. ("China Mall" Photo).

Badminton:

HK should enter Clayden again made this try a coal and the score became 26-5. Leam for Thomas Cup

(By "ARGONAUT")

It is strongly urged that Hong Kong enter a team for the 1951-52 Thomas Cup International Badminton Competition.

view of the fact that entries for the Pacific Zone should be submitted to the International Badminton Federation not later than January , 1951, it is hoped that a meeting of the Association will be convened before the close of the present local season to discuss this sub-

Should an affirmative deci-1

the likely representatives. Scotland: Mackle (Club), Har- The strongest reason why Hong (Army), J. Henderson (Club) for once in the history of the (Army), Jackson (Army), Fairrie involve the minimum cost and

It is true that the Thomas Cup will probably repose in Malaya for years to come, but there is in the Colony Open Championno absolute certainty of that, ships for tomorrow, Tuesday and In the curtain-raiser before Hong Kong might well find Wednesday:opportunity.

Major question

Two major questions on which F. Folts and D. Lambooy v the decision may rest, will doubt- Allaye and J. Pomeroy, Jr., be able to raise the necessary H. Llang v L. H. Tan, 8.30 p.m. funds? Is her Badminton stan- (Junior Mixed Doubles) A. J. dard good enough to justify her Gonsalves and Miss. G. Silva v taking part in the Competition? C. M. Quinn and Miss Y. Franco. Provided that a little trouble 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) J. and a little initiative be taken A. Soares v I. Ericksen, 9.30 p.m. by those who are responsible (Junior, Men's Doubles) . F. M. for the promotion of the sport in N. K. Chin and K. K. Loke, 10 questions should be in the affir- L. Nory v C. C. Wen.

mative. With regard to the financial! question, it is estimated that a team of six players, including a (Schoolboys' Singles), A. Sales v. Hartlepools non-playing manager, will incur Edward C. Y. Hsi, 7,30 p.m. New Brighton a travelling expense of \$0,000 by (Junior Men's Doubles) R. F. Rochdale air or about half that amount Chiu and A. Ho v C. C. Wen and Southport

A certain amount of Income p.m. (Senior Men's Singles) R. Partick may be derived from the Tay v R. Young, 10 p.m. (Senior Queen of B. matches themselves ito offset Men's Doubles) W. F. Foor and part, of the expenditure, as it C. K. Lee v D. C. Lou and C. Au. Stirling Alb. is provided in the Competition rules that surplus gate-receipts shall be paid to the competing Nations in equal shares. Part of the required finance Dos Remedios .v Y. Chan, 7.30

Likely opponents In the matter of whether the houbles)C. K. Loc and Miss. Y. the afternoon.

There will also be a relay race to hold its own in the competition at the Colony's Con-tion, a rough idea of Hong Kong's Mrs. H. F. Gon-alves. "A Grapting that she will compete

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

2 Dockyard

The following were results of football matches played

India's defeat at the hands of Leeds U. 2 M'chester U. 1 Everton Blackpool FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham

SECOND DIVISION Leicester-

Tottenham Grimsby Plymouth Bury Preston NE Hull City Sheffield W Queen's Park Sheffield U Chesterfield Southampton Cardiff Brentford West Ham Bradford

Reading Southend Bristal City Notts C. Bournemouth. Port Valo Exeter Ipswich Leyton Orient 1

THIRD DIVISION (North) Bradford C. Carlisle Rotherham U. 2 Darlington Oldham Doncaster. 0. Crewe Alex. 3 Tranmero R. 2. York City

Wrexham

Mansfield T Lincoln C. Barrow LEAGUE-"A" Falkirk St. Mirren O .Third Lanark 1 2 Hearts East File Clyde 1 Aberdeen .U Rangers

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B Albion Roy. Dundee U. Dunfermline 2 Hamilton A. 4 Airdrie Stenhousemuir 4 Ayr U. St. Johnston . 5 Alloa A.

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HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, March 4.

FA CUP-Sixth Round

Crystal P. Watford Bristol R.

FRIENDLY MATCH Middlesbro 4 Blackburn

Melbourno, March 3. Indian feather-weight boxer, Jagir Bingh, was outpointed by Spencer Drive, Victoria, over 12 rounds here to-

"Scorpions" trounce Commandos

In a curtailed League cricket programme yesterday, both the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" and the Army recorded victories.

The "Scorpions" accounted for the Commandos by nine wickets at Chater Road, while the Army who were guests of Kowloon Cricket Club at Cox's Road, beat their hosts by 61 runs. ..

At Kai Tak, a weakened Royal Air Force XI went down to Club de Recreio by the nar- Cullen 8.4 3 13 In the only Second Division League game played, the Royal Air Force Juniors avenged the defeat of their Seniors at the hands of Recreio by defeating

by three wickets.

Cricket:

FIRST DIVISION "Scorpions"-Commandos

cricket encounter at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket E.J. Moorhouse, c Ozorio, b ; Club "Scorplons" beat Commandos by nine wickets. The Commandos, who had first G. West, b E. L. Gosano lease of the wicket, were all out J. Cross, run out

D. Oakley was the only Commando batsman to face the bowling of the "Scorplons" with confidence. Playing an aggressive T. France, not out innings, he had \$4 runs to his credit when he was given out lbw to a ball from Howarth. The only other two Commando batsmen to reach double figures were A. Briggs (16) and P Darling (16).

Frank Howarth was again in his element with the ball, capturing eight wickets for 45 runs in 18.1 overs, two of which were H.L. Ozorio maidens.

The "Scorpions" passed the total of their opponents after losing the wicket of O. J. Kerr. A.M. Prata, b Hurst who was bowled by Briggs after scoring 14 runs. L. F. Stokes again gave sparkling display with the bat Ol and at the time stumps were drawn, had knocked up 61 not out. F. R. Weller also did well

with the bat, scoring 24 not out. Commandos 2 Huddersfield 1 D. Oakley Ibw Howarth 0 A. Briggs b Weller M'chester C. 0 A. S. Wilson b Howarth ... Newcastle 2 A. G. H. Jukes c O'Driscoll b Howarth Wilde lbw Howarth J. Hurst c & b Howarth Cull 10 Tyrer

2 P. Darling c O'Driscoll b 2 W. H Owen b Howarth A. Dawson e O'Driscoll b Howarth 0 G. V. Graves not out 0 Brewin b Howarth Extras

Bowling Analysis 1 Howarth 18.1 2 "Scorpions" 1 L. F. Stokes not out O. J. Kerr b Briggs 1 F. R. Weller not out

T. A. Pearce, H. Owen-Hughes, A. Borthwick, H. M. Newton J. P. O'Driscoll, A. P. Weir and F. Howarth did not bat. Bowling Analysis

KCC--Army In a Law scoring First Division Cox's Hond yesterday. Army beat

Graves

Kowloon Cricket Club by 61 tuns. Darbyshire e Smith b R. S. D. Chamler c Kermuni b G. R. Tomline b Smith 2 D. B. Halg lbw Kermani ... M. W. Holme b Smith K. H. S. Wilson c. Cittins b. R. Graveston hit wicket Lee. 13 J. Burnett & Politiques b Re-4 G. Penningion b Kermani . 14 medios 5 Cowdenbeath 3 R. C. Corfield c and b Lec . 14

Bowling Analysis
O M R W Los 1 18 2

W. II. Colledge b Cullen N. Hart-Baker not out Zimmern b, Cullen P. Smith b Corneld V. Gittine b Cullen Finches b. Corneld D. C. White at Hole & Cull

Bowling Analysis

RAF-Recreio

Despite fine bowling performances by Hurst and Ball, the RAF lost to Club de Recreto by the narrow margin of four runs in the Portuguese second string their First Division Laugus cricket encounter played at Kal Tak yes-

E.C. Dunn, c A.V. Gosano, b E.L. Gosano 40 K.C.A. Ball, lbw L.G. Gosano In a First Division League G.H. Cunnington, b E.L. E.L. Gosano 30 E.R. Madger, b A.P. Pereira J. Hurst, c Beltrao, b Pereira

B. Cooper, c Proto, b E.L. Gosano J.G. Tyrer, b E.L. Gosano Extras

L.G. Gosano

L.G. Gosano, c Cunnington, b Ball

E.L. Gosano, b Hurst, P.M.N. da Silva, c Cooper, b Ball H.L. Ozorlo, b Hurst N.A. Beltrao, b Hurst A.P. Pereira, b Hurst A.V. Lopes, b Ball

E.A.R. Alves, not out A.V. Gosano, c Cross, b Hurst "16 R. Soares, c Hurst, b Ball Extras

SECOND DIVISION

Racreio-RAF In a Second Division League cricket match played at King's w Park yesterday, Royal Air Force beat Club de Recreio by three Recroio

A. E. Noronha b Davenport D. E. Remodica b Davenport 49 F. M. L. Soures c Norris b Blackburn R. A. Remedics b Davenport A. J. M. Prate lbw Davenport? Total for one wkt) 108 L. E. Gutterres retired J. Noronha b Davenport C. A. Ivanovich e Burnett b

Davenport T. Corren b Cumningham Extras-

D. F. Rodrigues not out G. A. Ivanovich b Davenport

Bowling Analysis Davenport 18.2 '6' 19 Elackburn Crellin J. R. Crellin b Correa C. Scott run vout At A. A. W. W.

G. C. Rawatton Corres b Remedios O.H. Davenport c Soares b Re-11 morlios 0 E. Norris c Noronha b Remodios F. Hirst lbw Remedica

M. Mitchell ibw Smith G. Blackburn not out Total (for seven wickets) 118

Total 95 J. Robinson and G. Cunitingham Bowling Analysis

A Remedios

tween the Royal Engineers, and The Boys Army Co. 1981

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corded indicates that there will be very keen competition in most events and it is quite impossible a little with an appeal to our wixed Doubles) J. A. Soares v. W. B. Brown to forecast which of the three Donations, a dinner and dance and Mrs. B. McCall, 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles). In Guinn v. B. Saw, 8.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles). Mrk. J. A. Soares v. W. B. Brown Mrk. J. A. Soares v. W. schools will emerge victorious in party at the conclusion of the Men's Singles) H. J. Xavier v this triangular contest, the first tournament and other means of M. H. Liang or L. H. Tan, 9.80 of its kind ever to be organised raising funds should see this p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) K. grades, Senior, Junior and Midget, promise to be the highlights of

Thomas Cup competition and Chelsea Canada's going down, in turn to Derby C. the USA by eight games to one, Liverpool coes not give an awe-inspiring With quite a number of the Colony's top-ranking players having had previous extensive experience in competitive badmin-

ton in Malaya, there certainly is a definite prospect of Hong Kong emerging as a Zone-finalist If not as the ultimate challengers to the champions, Malaya,

The following are the fixtures

Monday, March 6 At Victoria Recreation Club; p.m. . (Schoolboys' Singles) Anthony Ching v Fan Chun-hong, 7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles

Tuesday, March 7 At Club de Recreiot 7 p.m. C. L. Tam, 8 p.m. (Junior Men's Stockport To this may be added perhaps Singles) M. Kempton v.S. T. Hooi, 8,30 p.in, (Ludies' Singles) another \$2,000 for food and lodg- Miss G. Silva v Miss D. Ramsay, ing, making a total requirement 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) Dundee of \$8,000 or \$5,000 depending on S. K. Cheong and S. F. Lam, v Hibernian

> Wednesday, March 8 At Kowloon Cricket Club: p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) A: A. o.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) I. Ericksen and J. Yvanovich v. B. Chow and C. H. Ngan, 8 p.m. Y. Two and Mrs. W. R. Two V.

Lord Rosebary's Lincolnshire the Hon. Mr. T. Chau will present in the Pecific Zone, such op Handlesp candidate. Bobo. was popular will popular will be prized to the National Australia at Kempion Park today backed TOTHER SPORT The man / serious appearum and 100 to 100 to 100 points of 200 points of

Second Division